

## WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing  
 Saturday: Rainy Periods

91st YEAR, No 150

Mill Shut  
In Safety  
Dispute

**NAIMAI** — The Harmac pulp mill remained closed today with 1,100 employees of work in a dispute over safety procedures.

A meeting between representatives of MacMillan Bloedel, Local 8 of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada and the Workers Compensation Board Thursday night failed to resolve the dispute.

The dispute involves the use of tags or locks on boxes supplying electrical current to equipment undergoing repairs.

Local 8 vice-president Bruce Tunstall said maintenance men insist the use of tags is unsafe and they want the pulp industry to use padlocks.

During the last seven months, he said, there have been incidents involving the removal of tags while men continued working on equipment.

Mill manager Gordon Worsman said tags have always been used in the industry.

A LIGHTEARTED  
LOOK AT THINGS

If travel does indeed broaden the mind, globe-trotting Max Low would have a job squeezing through the Times newsroom door.

But his latest move is only a modest 30 feet or so—from the Times sports department where he has worked for the past two years to a corner of the newsroom where he'll be turning out a twice-weekly feature mostly about people and things around Victoria.

The feature, which starts tomorrow and will appear every Wednesday and Saturday, on the Second Front Page, is going to be in his words "a lighthearted look at things topical."

He will also continue his Thursday sports page column on soccer, rugby, cricket and tennis.

Low, 37, had two-year stints with the Vancouver bureau of Canadian Press and with the Colonist sports department before he joined the Times.



London-born but brought up in New Zealand, he has worked in newspapers for 19 years, among them four "Down Under" papers, the Nottingham Evening Post in England, and Tehran's Kayhan International, the largest English-language daily in the Middle East.

Only the province of Nova Scotia refused to affix its signature to the statement, which will be presented to federal Energy Minister Donald Macdonald at the opening here today of a federal-provincial mines conference.

Macdonald told reporters on the eve of the conference that he hoped the provincial ministers would use the meeting to discuss specific mining issues.

The federal minister noted that the finance ministers from the 10 provinces are scheduled to meet with Finance Minister John Turner in Ottawa next Monday and Tuesday, and he suggested that this would be the proper forum for discussion of the contentious taxation proposals of the new federal budget.

But the provinces clearly do not agree; and today's mines conference is shaping up as Round One in the building taxation war.

In preparation for the opening of today's conference, the provincial representatives met alone behind closed doors Thursday afternoon to map strategy and draft an agenda for the meeting with Macdonald and federal officials.

Provincial representatives said the move to place the resource taxation issue at the top of the agenda was spearheaded by the province of Alberta.

Other sources said there were "varying degrees of support" for the Alberta-sponsored resolution condemning the budget provisions as "contrary to the spirit of Confederation." Manitoba, for one, gave only lukewarm support. But Nova Scotia was an adamant objector.

As it now stands, the resource ownership and taxation issue will be the first substantive item dealt with this morning, providing the federal delegation is agreeable. The only preceding items will be opening statements and discussion of the agenda.

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# Canada 'Convincing' In Oil, Beef Talks

By PETER THOMSON

Times Washington Bureau

Prime Minister Trudeau left Washington yesterday well satisfied that he had impressed upon President Ford Canada's desire to carve out its own identity.

Trudeau and his aides felt they had made a convincing case for Canada's phase out of oil exports, export tax on oil, beef quota program, and overall desire to lessen dependence on the U.S.

The extent of the Trudeau message was made clear at a press conference before his departure.

With an infrequent opportunity to tell Canada's side of the story to American journalists, Trudeau spelled out Canada's position:

• Oil exports are being phased out because Canada itself faces a shortage in the mid-term years ahead;

• Canada is charging no more for oil exported to the U.S., even with the export tax, than Canada pays for the oil it must import from Venezuela and the middle east;

• Canada put quotas on imports of U.S. beef because Canada has started a beef stabilization program, and naturally does not wish to support beef prices in other countries by permitting unlimited imports.

In justifying the quotas Trudeau noted that imports of U.S. beef had leaped to some 225,000 head last year from a traditional level of about 60,000.

Despite Trudeau's public relations efforts in Washington, however, it is apparent Canadian-U.S. relations are at a low ebb.

Trudeau didn't mention that beef imports were high last year because exporting and

reimporting provided a way around the U.S. freeze on food prices.

Nor did he mention that five years ago Canada was urging the U.S. to take more and more oil and was delighted that refineries were constructed in midwest states that were dependent on Canadian oil.

It is not unnatural that the U.S. feels that, having been persuaded to take such a position of dependency, the U.S. now deserves somewhat better treatment than is indicated in Canada's oil export phase-out schedule.

And while Trudeau talks of charging the U.S. the same price for Canadian oil as Canada pays for foreign oil, the fact is that on occasions during the past year Canada's asking price has been higher than the world price.

On the beef trade question, the fact is that the American market has always been open to Canadian cattlemen, to soften the economic crunch when Canada got into temporary over-supply situations.

Trudeau's words on defence were probably more heartening to the U.S. because the prime minister indicated at the press conference that for the first time in several years, defence department expenditures will in fact keep pace with the expected rate of inflation—so there will be no real reduction in Canada's defence capabilities.

The U.S. is still rankled by the phoney blockade of beef exports to Canada on the diethylstilbestrol excuse used last summer.

And the U.S. has to be stung by imposition of Canadian quotas on U.S. beef at a time when the U.S. is strongly endorsing trade liberalization to help avert a world-wide recession.

Trudeau's words on defence, where he commented on an 11.2 per cent increase in defence spending for 1975-76, were probably more encouraging to the U.S.

The implication is that for the first time in several years Canada's defence spending will increase at a rate at least as fast as the expected inflation rate.

But while the Prime Minister had these encouraging words, and a strong sales pitch for Canada's position on other issues, it is doubtful if his visit to Washington did anything to dramatically improve U.S.-Canadian relations.

It would be excessive to talk of a trade war. Rarely do countries do anything as dramatic as the U.S. imposition of quotas on Canadian live stock openly in retaliation for Canadian action.

U.S. moves, of a more subtle type, could have a tremendous effect on Canada—moves such as a polite nod rather than action when Canada demands consideration of the effect on Canada of such developments as oil shipping down the west coast, the Garrison diversion, or even pollution control in the Great Lakes.

The next steps, and whether they are for better or worse in Canada-U.S. relations, will probably give the correct reflection of the value of Trudeau's trip to Washington.

## Protests Hit Gov't

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Police fired tear gas today at students demonstrating for the fourth straight day and the Malaysian government was reported fearful it may not survive the protests.

## the weather

A ridge of high pressure produced relatively clear skies in parts of the B.C. interior during the night. This permitted fog to form in many central areas. Coastal regions were mostly cloudy with isolated showers.

An extensive area of low pressure will remain over the eastern Pacific. Weather disturbances moving eastward from this low will give periods of rain to coastal areas. The disturbances will weaken as they move inland and will be accompanied by a band of rain, and a few showers across the interior. Winds will be strong at times along the exposed coast.

**PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
5 a.m. Forecasts  
Valid until midnight Saturday

**GREATER VICTORIA:** Today and Saturday. Cloudy with periods of rain. Partial clearing tonight. Winds at times fresh easterly. Highs both days near 50. Lows tonight near 40.

**NORTH AND WEST VANCOUVER ISLAND:** Today and Saturday, mostly overcast with occasional rain. Windy at times in exposed locations. Highs both days around 50. Lows tonight near 40.

**GREATER VANCOUVER, LOWER MAINLAND, EAST VANCOUVER ISLAND:** Today and Saturday, cloudy with periods of rain. Partial clearing tonight. Fresh winds in exposed locations. Highs both days near 50. Lows tonight around 40.

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Mackenzie 35 30

Kamloops 41 29

Revelstoke 36 33

Dawson City 4 1

Fort Nelson 6 9

Whitehorse 21 19

Fort St. John 8 2

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### SUNRISE, SUNSET SATURDAY

(Pacific Standard Time)  
Sunrise 7:51, Sunset 16:19

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## '2nd FRENCH STATE' GETS FRANCE'S AID

PARIS (CP) — The governments of France and Quebec Thursday agreed to give new impetus to their "direct and privileged" relations involving increasing use of French language in business and technological fields in Quebec.

On the last day of his official visit, Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa signed a 13-page agreement with French Premier Jacques Chirac outlining co-operation to begin in early 1975.

Included are plans for the use of French in technology and labor, industrial co-operation, transport, natural resources, communications and available manpower.

The agreement was welcomed by Bourassa to strengthen his government's position.

### capital scene

The Parish Men's Club will hold its Christmas meeting and communion, with wives, Thursday, Dec. 19, at 9 a.m., at St. Andrew's Church.

Author Agnes Newton Keith will speak on Japanese Faces — 1974 at a meeting of the University Extension Association Monday, Dec. 9, at 8:15 p.m., in room 168, Elliott Building, University of Victoria.

The Women's Circle of the Christian Reformed Church will sponsor British Columbia's Boys' Choir annual Christmas concert Saturday, Dec. 14, at Christ Church Cathedral, 912 Vancouver St.

The Order of the Amaranth No. 6 will hold its annual baubles Saturday, Dec. 7, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., at Henderson Hall, Yale St., Oak Bay.

## Boilermen Vow More Pickets

The striking construction local of the boilermakers union will escalate picketing "until we bring pressure to bear for a settlement," Local 359 business representative Dwight Harris said today.

The union is picketing a number of construction sites in B.C., including the \$4 million Woodward's expansion in Victoria, but there are more sites which can legally be picketed, Harris said.

The union is on strike against five companies represented by Construction Labor Relations Association.

However, it has signed contracts with 15 independent companies which Harris said account for about 80 per cent of the time worked by construction boilermakers.

He said in a Victoria interview the chief issue in the dispute is parity with pipefitters.

The boilermakers have historically had parity, or close to parity, in the B.C. construction industry as well as shipyards, federal dockyards, national railways and the construction industry in other parts of North America, he said.

The current gap is 46½ cents an hour, which occurred because of settlements in 1970, "and we are trying to catch that up now."

The 14-month agreements with independent companies for a package of \$1.74 an hour reduce the wage disparity with pipefitters to 35 cents by the expiry next year. "We

### Selassie Cousin Out

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter) — The Ethiopian military government has dismissed Foreign Minister Zewde Gabre-Selassie, a cousin of former emperor Haile Selassie, Ethiopian Radio announced today.

## B.C. Rail Protest Picket Ordered Out of Firm

QUESNEL (CP) — Striking B.C. Railway workers here were ordered by the B.C. Labor Relations Board Thursday to remove their picket lines at Cariboo Pulp and Paper Ltd.

A spokesman for the Canadian Paperworkers Union, which represents Cariboo workers, said about 150 employees and truck drivers who refused to cross picket lines at 8 a.m. were back on the job when pickets were removed late Thursday.

The one-day protest was called by shopcraft workers to protest what they considered strike-breaking by Cariboo during an incident involving a rail tank car containing chem-

icals destined for the mill. Strikers said mill employees moved the car Tuesday from a point inside the picket lines to its own siding at the mill.

Cariboo manager William Bush agreed the car had been moved but said the action was a mistake and the car was returned almost immediately. He added that an apology was issued to the shopcraft unions.

Norm Farley, spokesman for the five unions on strike since Nov. 21 against the provincially-owned railway, said he was aware the car had been moved back to B.C. Rail property. He said the pickets were "to establish that B.C. Rail cars are hot."

The incident was similar to

regarding Bill 22, adopted by the Quebec national assembly several months ago to make French the province's official language.

At a news conference Thursday, Bourassa said, "It is quite evident that the French government is very interested in collaborating with the Quebec government to make the application of Bill 22 a success, which you know has created a French state. The second French state in the world."

On the economic plan, Quebec is able and willing not only to give France a belated port of entry to our continent, but also a commercial and industrial partnership."

Both governments also agreed to study a proposal to construct a uranium-enrichment plant in Quebec, and weigh the advantages for both economies.

The agreement was welcomed by Bourassa to strengthen his government's position.

### Israelis Repel Raiders

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Arab guerrillas attacked the Israeli settlement of Rosh Hanikra near the Lebanon border before dawn today, wounding two civilians before Israeli troops killed one of them and chased the others away.

The Palestine news agency Wafa in Beirut said battles still were continuing in the surrounding region of western Galilee late in the afternoon with the Israelis using paratroopers, helicopters and armored vehicles.

Israeli Defence Minister Shimon Peres went to the scene and on his return warned Lebanon it would pay a price for harboring the guerrillas. Lebanese Premier Rashid Solh said Israel was "lying" when it charged the attack came from Lebanon.

Remembering past attacks, Israel closed schools as far south as Nazareth, the National Radio said, and students returned to their homes.

In cold, rainy weather, Israeli security forces combed the area for at least two Arabs believed to be part of the band that Israeli military sources said infiltrated across the border before dawn to attack the settlement on the Mediterranean coast just three miles south of a Lebanon outpost.

Israeli military sources said the attack began when the guerrillas knocked on the apartment door of Gil Livneh, 36. When he answered, they shot him in the chest, neck and stomach. Other members of the kibbutz (collective farm) were ordered into underground shelters.

A second Israeli settler was slightly wounded while helping to search a building inside the settlement.

## Socreds Would End Rent Control

A Social Credit government would phase out rent controls and begin a massive housing construction program, Opposition leader Bill Bennett said today.

Clarifying previous reports that Bennett had pledged to maintain the existing 10.6 per cent rent hike ceiling if elected, the Socred said: "Rent controls do not work and become part of the problem of providing housing."

As an immediate step, however, he said, the government should incorporate appeal procedures into the Landlord and Tenant Act to allow some rents to increase above the ceiling and to adjust any financial inequities."

"What we need is a recognition that the government, through its rent controls and land policies, is the author of the problem and only the positive solution offered by the Social Credit party will bring us a long-term solution," said Bennett.

Meanwhile, the Rental Housing Council of B.C. to-

day also urged the government to restore appeal procedures to the Landlord and Tenant Act.

Council spokesman Richard Dolman said landlords should have the right to raise rents above the 10.6 per cent ceiling if the tenant agrees.

The appeal procedure was in the act when it was proclaimed on Oct. 1 but amendments passed Nov. 30 dropped the provision for raising rents above 10.6 per cent.

The council also replied to Attorney General Alex Macdonald who criticized the council's proposed strike whereby it would leave suites vacant rather than rent them under present controls.

Macdonald said B.C. could not afford to have suites left vacant. The council today agreed but said it had no choice because landlords could not afford to rent suites at the limits imposed by the government.

"We are desperate and must make this known," the council said.

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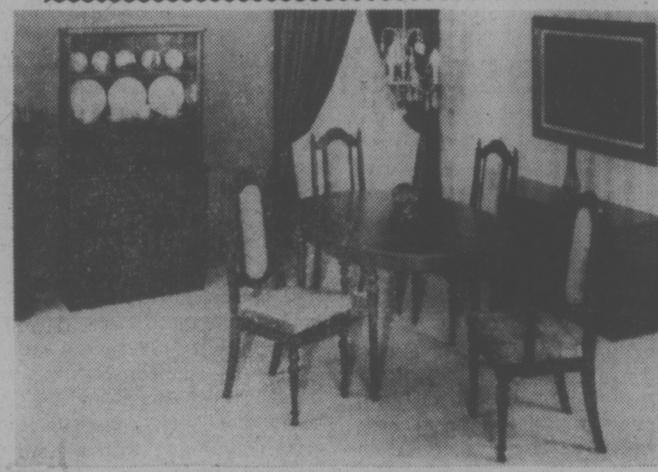
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## The Only Plank Is Power

In the wake of the Social Credit convention, the erosion of the provincial Liberal and Conservative parties is apparent. Life-long Grits and Tories declared themselves for Social Credit on the convention floor like converted sinners at a tent revival meeting. It must have pleased the Socreds, so often the butt of jokes among the members of traditional parties. But the political metamorphosis in Vancouver last weekend portends bitter provincial politics.

It's a simple strategy on the part of Social Credit. The New Democratic Party only captured 39 per cent of the popular vote in the last election. That means 61 per cent of the voters are varying degrees of "free-enterprisers." If all those votes collect around the Socred banner, as bees to honey, the socialist hordes will be pushed beyond the gates. Repeated ad nauseum the theory has assumed all the trappings of truth. There

remain, however, some grave doubts.

Despite the well-publicized and timely conversions of certain politicians and constituency associations, many British Columbia voters put principle before opportunity and will remain loyal to the old parties. Perhaps the number is even growing as the two old gladiators remain glued to their separate poles. And what is Social Credit policy? To date the party has promised to undo some knots tied by the NDP. It is almost as if unseating the socialists is enough, plus a few conservative crowd pleasers such as hiring more highway police and streamlining the judicial system. No philosophy or long term plans have been defined: It is simply: elect us; get rid of them.

If they are elected, what then? The bees attracted to the Social Credit hive are not of one mind. Theirs is a marriage of convenience. And after the honeymoon a

number would be stung in the inevitable infighting—the same thing happened to the Liberal-Conservative coalition of 1952. Given the current party, a Social Credit regime would be more like a board of directors fighting over dividends than a government.

If the Social Credit party is to win, thoughtful voters it will need more than one plank in its platform. At the convention it was implied that policy would be a flexible thing — like a blade of grass in a strong wind, it would appear. To say that policy will be shaped by 48 mini-conventions when Bennett visits constituency associations is nonsense. It simply means that Bennett has opened the next election campaign. In fact, Social Credit opened it at the Harrison Hot Springs policy conference in September. It is not as though Social Credit has not had the opportunities to build a platform; maybe it's just that the party has no ideas beyond achieving power.

## Bourassa Plays a Dangerous Game

As Prime Minister Trudeau settled down in the oval office with U.S. president Gerald Ford, Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa was just emerging from a French cabinet meeting — a unique honor for a foreign visitor and a sign that Bourassa is considered one of the family. The Quebec premier's Paris visit has had all the trappings of a formal state visit. An obligatory wreath-laying ceremony at the Arc de Triomphe, a seat on the right of French president Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and the aforementioned cabinet meeting.

Much ado about the Quebec premier may upset some Canadians but the French tendered an equally elaborate welcome for Trudeau when he visited Paris in October. Yet the extra touches like the cosy cabinet meeting are a subtle reminder that the French consider Quebec a province unlike the others.

Aside from the nuances of protocol, the province and the country have signed a cultural accord and Bourassa won a sweeping promise of technical aid from France — acts more usually negotiated by sovereign countries. The contrast between Premier Dave Barrett's China visit and Bourassa's French sojourn is pointed. No high officials greeted Barrett and the Chinese were very conscious they were not dealing with a head of state and were careful to handle the visit in that manner. Nor did Barrett overstep the prerogatives of his office.

Even more disconcerting, during Trudeau's French visit Giscard d'Estaing expressed great interest in Canada's energy resources, in fact there were hints that broad-ranging trade between France and Canada might hinge on the availability of Canadian energy resources. Other than a doubtful deal to sell France enriched uranium, the prime minister kept the French at arms length.

Bourassa is quoted as saying France and Quebec could be privileged partners in exploration, research and development. Given a common language and a special historical relationship, it is still wrong, wrong, wrong for a provincial premier to speak to a foreign country in such a grandiloquent manner about a federal preserve.

Ottawa, for its part has been very quiet about the Bourassa visit, perhaps fearing that any admonition would fuel separatist fires. But Canada is Canada, not a loose federation of Balkan provinces. The federal government should stand up for its rights in no uncertain manner and Bourassa should quit toying with Ottawa's nervous good will in order to bolster his own failing political machine.

**RICHARD GWYN**

## Culture's Cooking in Capital

OTTAWA — The scene of official culture here has been dormant for sometime, but there are some faint stirrings.

Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner has got down to developing a film policy.

Faulkner spent a day last week at a conference of his film mandarins — National Film Board commissioners Sidney Newman, Canadian Film Development Corp. director Michael Spencer, CBC president Laurent Picard, Canadian Radio-Television Commission chairman Pierre Juneau, Canada Council director André Fortier, and senior department officials.

The broad goals for film policy were laid down by Faulkner's predecessor, Gerard Pelletier, in 1972. Little of substance has happened since. Canada's film industry now is in a slump. In 1972, 13 major features were produced in English-Canada; in 1973, nix; and so far in 1974, three.

The problems are familiar. We are the largest export market for U.S. films, after Italy. Our movie-houses, dominated by Famous Players and Odeon, take in \$150 million at the box-office; barely a dribble goes back into Canadian films.

### Mish-Mash

Last year Faulkner set up a film advisory committee. Its report, in December, 1973, was a mish-mash of recommendations. Faulkner this fall ordered his department and agencies to come up with specific policy ideas, and then scheduled Friday's meeting.

Among the ideas discussed: an import tax on foreign films to provide revenue for domestic production (an alternative is a box-office tax, as in Britain); an increase, from \$1 million to \$3-4 million a year, in the Canada Council's budget for film and video grants; a rough doubling of the CFDC's budget to finance shorts and documentaries as well as features; and much more important, to allow the corporation to move into distribution, either through deals with the cinema chains or through direct investment.

Other proposals were content regulations to require the networks to show a minimum of Canadian films; aid to sell Canadian films abroad; creation of an

as-yet-vaguely-defined Canadian film commission to oversee the entire field.

Some earlier ideas, such as a takeover of the U.S.-owned movie chains and creation of a script bank, have been dropped. Development of an actual policy still will take months.

The cabinet has resolved an internal squabble that lasted a year and has finally picked a site for the new national art gallery.

Gallery director Jean Boggs long has advocated Cartier Square, a prime

Hull hasn't lost out though. It will, one day, get the national museum of science and technology, now housed in an abandoned bakery on the outskirts of Ottawa.

The continuing debate between the CBC and CRTC over advertising and television prime-time content will be discussed and hopefully will be settled, at a special meeting of the CBC board of directors and of the full commission in Montreal this month. If an agreement isn't reached, Communications Minister Pelletier will have to step in as umpire.

Still about the CBC, the proposed television version of the *As It Happens* radio show, to be all-live by using the Anik satellite system, has been given partial approval.

Authority to research and plan the concept in detail has been granted to producer Cam Graham, best-known for his outstanding *Tenth Decade* series. Host of what will be the most ambitious and imaginative public affairs program attempted anywhere, if it comes off, will almost certainly be Patrick Watson, once of *This Hour Has Seven Days*, now of *Some Honourable Members*.

### Don't Drop It

Finally, if you have, say a spare \$300,000 in your savings account, think hard about buying up a small Renoir and a few Picassos. Even if all you've got is a measly \$5,000, take a hard look at art and antiques.

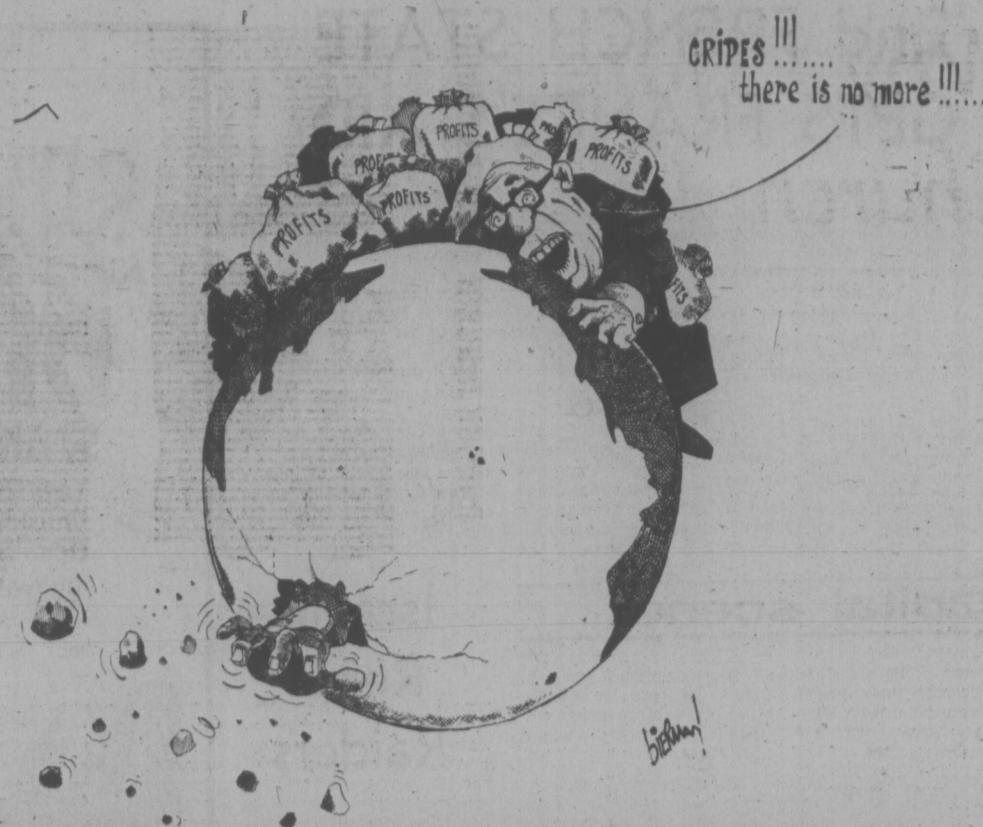
That's the advice given to a conference of investors, organized by the Financial Post in Montreal last week, by a spokesman for Sotheby-Park-Bernet, the international auctioneers. The reason, he said, is that art is negotiable in any currency—a polite way of saying that if Canada goes bankrupt you can always unload the stuff in Switzerland or Saudi Arabia.

Art prices of course sometimes go down. Because of heavy Japanese buying, Chinese antiques a few years ago soared to a peak of \$1 million for a blue and white Ming vase. They have since dropped. This prompted one investor to ask: "What to do with a \$1 million jug?" The experts were stumped until one panellist replied: "Well, don't drop it."

OTTAWA  
... Bull lost art gallery.

downtown location close to the National Arts Centre. A group of Quebec ministers wanted the building in Hull.

Predictably, but in the best Canadian tradition, the gallery will go in neither place. The site chosen, and soon to be announced, is the west end of Wellington Street, a broad, and, in places, bleak avenue along the foot of Parliament Hill. The cabinet has taken so long to make up its mind that it will be extremely difficult, though still possible, to complete the building by the target date of 1980, the centenary of the gallery's founding.



**TOM WICKER**

## Black or Woman in 1976 Vote?

WASHINGTON — Random notes on last month's election results:

• Maybe 1976 will be the year when one of the major parties could profitably put a black or a woman on its national ticket. Both blacks and women did well in congressional, state and local campaigns this year and both have been doing well enough for some time now to provide a small stable of experienced office-holders and proven vote-getters. Such an off-beat ticket would instantly lift the party sponsoring it out of the rut of politics-as-usual.

Against a Ford-Rockefeller ticket, for example, the Democrats could do a lot worse than to run, say, Tom Bradley, the black mayor of Los Angeles, or Ella Grasso, the new governor of Connecticut, for vice-president. The Democrats probably will do worse, too.

• President Gerald Ford suddenly has a whole new gallery, from which to choose new faces for his administration. A host of defeated Republicans, offering both dangers and opportunities, will be knocking at the door of the White House personnel office.

### Clubby Type

Some like Indianapolis mayor Richard Lugar, a loser to Birch Bayh in a senate race, or Houston Flanery, the California state controller who lost for that state's governorship, would bring a young and attractive air to the Ford administration. But the danger is that Ford, clubby congressional type that he is, and loyal friend to boot, might try to fill his staff with old buddies from the house of representatives who were sent home by the voters, mostly for good reason.

Ford already has shown such tendencies, both in choosing a former house crony, Rogers Morton ("Rog" Ford always calls him), to head the energy program, and in a dogged stump tour that seemed as much for auld lang syne as for any useful purpose. But tired-out cases from the back benches of congress are hardly what the public wants to see in the Ford administration.

Clark, to re-elect Jacob Javits — himself running all but independent of the rest of the Republican ticket and thus surviving the Carey landslide.

Maryland, Ohio, Nevada, Arizona, Iowa, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania and South Carolina also elected governors and senators of opposing parties. At this rate, how long will it be before some daring presidential hopeful decides to short-cut the exhausting party nominat-

ing process, or refuses to accept its outcome, and runs as an independent?

George Wallace showed it could be done in 1968, and such a gesture might strike the right chords in a public that seems little swayed by party labels and "votes for the man" — or the woman — it likes best.

• As both sides have been quick to

point out, the big new Democratic congressional majorities put the Democrats on the spot. They will have to share responsibility now for such matters as inflation and recession and the defence budget. They have virtually no policy-making machinery to help them develop a program, and probably lack the discipline and cohesion to carry out a program if they had one. This situation could have at least two side effects. It could strengthen the Democratic leaders' support for the new congressional budget oversight committees, which could be developed into a limited policy-making device. And it could narrow the focus of the Democrats' search for a presidential candidate to the members of congress who show the most leadership and policy initiative. This obviously includes Senator Henry Jackson of Washington state, but it may also give new opportunities to Senator Walter Mondale of Minnesota, free at last of liberal Democrats' fixation on Senator Edward Kennedy.

### Great Mentioner

• The net gain in Democratic presidential candidates, in the steely-eyed analysis of the Great Mentioner, appears to be one. A ranking incumbent presidential candidate, Governor John Gilligan of Ohio, was knocked out, but that loss was cancelled by Hugh Carey, yesterday a Brooklyn congressman, now automatically presidential timber as governor of New York. The net gain of one comes from Edmund G. Brown Jr., the new governor of California, and John Glenn, a landslide winner for an Ohio senate seat. Both are untried and Brown is unaged, but each is worth a half-mention in this age of desperation.

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### No Fires, Please

I'd like to report a fire on Mount Finlayson.

It's out now, but it wasn't when I first found it. The moss and small twigs which had been used as fuel were glowing and smoking. The small rack upon which the lunch-time campfire had been built was at first too hot to touch and the vegetation around and under it steamed when exposed to the cooler air.

Fortunately the rainy season has begun and the weekend rain had dampened the ground cover. Had this not been the case, most probably another destructive and un-beautifying fire would again be burning on Mount Finlayson.

Please hikers, do without a campfire on day hikes and keep B.C. beautiful — Ms. J. V. Jensen, 425 Quebec Street.

### Olympic Complaints

John Robertson was a guest on a television talk show Nov. 27, originating in Victoria. I saw the program in Vancouver and was disgusted.

Robertson was introduced as a sports broadcaster from Montreal and the initial discussion concerned the Olympics. A partial synopsis of Robertson's remarks would be as follows:

Montreal was bankrupt. Montreal was buying, Chinese antiques a few years ago soared to a peak of \$1 million for a blue and white Ming vase. They have since dropped. This prompted one investor to ask: "What to do with a \$1 million jug?" The experts were stumped until one panellist replied: "Well, don't drop it."

ways which would help provide lovely packaging and camouflage for a rotten product — Montreal. While Montreal was receiving \$25 million for television rights from a U.S. network, our federal government, and hence all Canadians, was shelling out \$60 million to promote the television coverage.

There was not one word suggesting that the Olympics in Canada would give all Canadians a feeling of pride and cohesion as did Expo '67.

There was not the slightest mention that the purchase of coins and lottery tickets was optional and not compulsory.

There was not one suggestion that Montreal needed a subway extension to the east, Olympics or not. Robertson mentioned \$200 million for the subway as part of the half billion dollar Olympic building cost.

There was no indication by Robertson that CBC would recoup revenue from the federal allotment for TV coverage.

As a conclusion to the program, Robertson then gave his expert opinion on Bill 22, indicating that this was going to extend the cleavage between French and English in Quebec.

He gave the impression that French children would only learn French and the English would only learn the English language. There was absolutely no mention of immersion courses in either schooling system. There was no mention of the tremendous advantage that Quebec children of either ethnic origin had of maturing within a dual culture with the vital opportunity, if they desired to grasp it, of learning two languages. Not the slightest word to the effect that unilingual structure in most of the rest of Canada was a handicap.

Robertson has a difficult time trying to be a sports writer. His main approach to writing is to continually knock someone or something. This attitude may be tolerated in the athletic field as a cheap shot method of attracting attention. It should not be tolerated when the same critical attitude is allowed to sow discord among Canadians. — R. S. Wilson, Montreal.

### 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of December 6, 1914

TUAM, Ireland — Speaking at a great demonstration here, John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish Nationalist party, replied to statements that Ireland was not doing her duty in the present crisis. He quoted official statistics showing that there were serving with the military forces of the crown on Nov. 30 some 89,000 Irishmen who had been in the army before the war began or who had joined as reservists or recruits. If to that were added the tens of thousands of Irish recruits who were joining the colors of Great Britain or were now in the ranks of the Canadian, Australian or New Zealand contingents, he said it was safe to say that from 130,000 to 140,000 Irishmen were with the colors.

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# Why I Hate Churchill ...

By RICHARD BURTON

(An article written by the actor for the New York Times)

In the course of preparing myself to act the part of Winston Churchill in the television drama based on the first volume of his war memoirs, *The Gathering Storm*, I realized afresh that I hate Churchill and all his kind. I hate them virulently.

They have stalked down the corridors of endless power all through history. Lord Acton's observations that "power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely" and that "great men are almost always bad men" apply to Churchill as to all of history's other indirectly great killers.

Churchill wielded the most absolute power ever held by an Englishman since Cromwell (a man he admired greatly), and for a time — only a short time, thank the gods — he was able to exercise the total power of a medieval bandit king.

## Bleed and Burn'

What sane man, for instance, bred in the bone by sentiments of honor and fair-mindedness, could have said of the Germans in 1939, when Churchill became First Lord of the Admiralty, "They must bleed and burn, they must be crushed into a mass of smoldering ruins"?

Was it a simple exercise in hyperbole, his usual rodent-like, heavily sententious and magniloquently idiotic, or was it what he actually meant?

Was it the child Churchill wrestling out of the womb, babbling of annihilation and havoc or was it the man Churchill — if he can ever be said to have left the nursery — trying to breathe dreadful life into those terrible words?

What man of sanity could say on hearing of the atrocities committed by the Japanese against British and ANZAC prisoners of war, "We shall wipe them out, every one of them, men, women and children. There shall not be a Japanese left on the face of the earth"?

## Merciless Feroicity

Such simple-minded craving for revenge leave me with a horrified but reluctant awe for such singleminded and merciless ferocity — but then so am I awed by Attila the Hun, Genghis Khan, Tamerlane the Great, Lenin, Hitler and Stalin.

Yet so terrible a personification of evil cannot fail to raise every long-gone statuistic hair down the length of my spine. "That morbid creature, Hitler of ferocious genius, that repository of human crime," Churchill said of the Austrian corporal. He might quite easily have been talking about himself when he had total authority over the British and the Empire.

Churchill's great heroes, typical of the vindictive toy-soldier child, were Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar, Na-

poleon, Nelson and his ancestor Marlborough. I have never heard that those towering geniuses ever advocated genocide, however great their passion and anger.

Later, of course, Churchill tempered his real desire with language a little more selective as, when upon becoming Prime Minister he said, "We shall destroy Hitler and every vestige of the Nazi regime." Yet what he was really saying was that "every vestige of the Nazi regime" included the entire German race.

His statement could mean nothing else, otherwise how could he have ordered the enchanting and innocent city of Dresden razed to ruins? For what reason did he do it?

Did he think the people of Dresden would turn out to fight the overpowering might of the Allied juggernaut with shards of Dresden dolls and scar the tanks and armored cars?

It is conveniently forgotten that the Allies, by their over-

whelming and relentless day and night bombing of the Ruhr Valley and Cologne and Hamburg and the gods know what other great cities besides, murdered more Germans than were Japanese by means of the atom bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Churchill and his advisers firmly believed that intensive bombardment from the air would cow the Germans into abject surrender. They had forgotten that the Germans had tried to do the same to us and had failed. We bled and burned too, and we laughed, after the first shock, at the attempts of the Luftwaffe and the rest of "Hitler's grisly gang" to make us suppliant and beg for mercy. The fiercer the holocaust, the stronger we became.

## Innately Timid'

Did Churchill and his idiot air marshals really believe that the Germans would be any more unnerved and intimidated than we were?

The other surprising thing I have found out about Sir Winston was that he was an innately timid man. He fought, to be fair to him, like a bulldog against his own cowardice. In the First World War, after he was dismissed from his Admiralty post, his absurd eagerness to go to the front lines in France and fight the Germans face to face didn't last very long. He was back in England as fast as he could get there.

Seemingly reluctant to allow the cabinet to recall him, he returned to a nothing post as Minister of Munitions; quite clearly he didn't fancy the mud and the slime and the rats and rotting bodies of men drowned in their own vomit and choked on their own entrails. Much nicer to ride in a clean car through Whitehall and bore the besieus out of everybody in sight with his views on the conduct of the war.

But back to the power of Churchill's language. I do not say that people of my profession are particularly intelligent, or any more than average writers, but though you may read Churchill's famous words in silence and solitude and be aware of the hurt and sweep of his language, you cannot know it as well as the actor who has to learn the bloody lines and speak them to multitudes.

Churchill's use and misuse of the language, he loved so much and his contortion of syntax were so acute that there were times when I thought I was going to go mad trying to figure out what the hell he meant.

Churchill's so-called wit was slow and ponderous and probably carefully prepared. He was continually defeated in debate by any man who could think fast and coherently on his feet. Lloyd George, who always felt kindly toward Churchill, was lenient with

than his full husbandly support. It isn't a matter of what's right and what's wrong, it's a matter of courtesy — or should be a matter of courtesy — to let them work it out themselves in some sort of privacy.

But because the snideness is there, and they know it, their fuses must sometimes grow short. The problem, as I see it, is that the prime minister is going to have to figure out some way to respond to such real or imagined goods without swearing, something which, if it became a parliamentary custom, would become accepted and even looked forward to with keen anticipation.

My first idea was that he should get a little gun which, when fired, would shoot out a banner bearing a message which got his point across without offending any little old ladies. But guns are guns, you know, and have unpleasant connotations. So I think it would be better to have the message imprinted on a small balloon which he could let out to the end of its string in times of stress. The message? Something properly bilingual, such as Drop Mort.

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"Simple-minded cravings for revenge."

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# Rally Round the PM

By DOUGLAS FISHER

OTTAWA — For the first time in 17 years of watching Commons' debates, I saw a speaker receive a standing ovation. Such an ecstatic response to a speaker is very rare. The speaker was Pierre Trudeau. He was winding up government assays in the budget debate. He had spoken for well over an hour. Never before have I witnessed such enthusiasm after a Trudeau speech in this forum. The first question I put to myself was: Was it that good?

The answer is that it was unusually good by past Trudeau standards but only comparatively adequate to some of the well-known ringers I've heard in the past from the likes of John Diefenbaker, David Lewis, even Lester Pearson.

The next question, then, is why this extravagance of commendation from the prime minister's backers?

The answer is certainly complex. Firstly, the Liberals felt they needed a strong, argumentative position from their leader on the issue of resource taxation. They got it, expressed clearly and in easily-understood prose.

Secondly, but perhaps of more importance, they wanted to let the prime minister know that they were with him, that he was their leader, now and forever. Well, at least for a long haul. They have worried, I think, much more about his personal situation than we realized. They sympathized enormously with his family dilemmas. They let him know the strength of their loyalty. Further, I think they were responding to his forceful lead in the House after a post-election period in which there has seemed to be governmental drift, if not a return to his don't-give-a-damn attitude to Parliament in the 1968 period.

Mr. Trudeau put forward a seemingly straight-forward case of the federal government in the name of all Canadians. His arguments will be especially telling in Ontario, Manitoba and the Maritimes. There is no bad faith in the federal position taken in the budget about provincial royalties, on resource industries and especially of Premiers Lougheed and Blakeney. They seemed over-complex and straining.

And to the corporate leaders of resource industries, Mr. Trudeau gave two clear messages. The first is that if they want alleviation from over-taxation they must get it from the provinces. Ottawa has already eased back its tax bite on them as far as it will.

The second message is probably even more important in terms of corporate ideology. It was not so firmly stated as the first one. Indeed, it was buried in the budget, not in the text, but in the "ways and means" motions. Then it was elaborated first in post-budget remarks by John Turner, then in a speech by Justice Minister Otto Lang.

Mr. Trudeau only touched on

it peripherally in his speech but he was very explicit in his chat with the press right after.

The sweeping wonder of this second message is that it puts Premier Lougheed on the spot. Is he a free enterpriser or a Socialist? If Ottawa is seen as a resolute protector of our free enterprise way of life what more could Ottawa do for the Imperial Oil and Norandas of Canada?

"The Constitution," said Mr. Trudeau, "doesn't have in-built incentives towards Socialism. If a public industry of a resource could not be taxed, obviously every province would want to socialize or nationalize every one of their resource industries. And then that would apply eventually to renewable resources like forestry and probably eventually to manufacturing and services. And there is no written-in bias in the constitution towards Socialism and or nationalization of everything in the country. That's why we said that if that is used as a device to escape federal taxation, it won't work."

How can his rivals beat that pitch? Here's a prime minister protecting every Canadian and also protecting private enterprise from calculating takeovers by provincial governments. He's putting a wall in front of Barrett, Blakeney and Schreyer (Socialists all). He's putting an immense embarrassment before Premier Lougheed if he tries to use public corporations in Alberta. He is also, we may note, anticipating any problems which may be emerging in joint provincial projects — say as Quebec and Alberta have been discussing — or in the much-hinted joint project between Quebec and France for utilizing James Bay power when it comes on stream, probably in uranium enrichment.

The natural antagonist for Mr. Trudeau and his minister of finance in what they have been staking out in the budget and the budget debate is really not Premier Lougheed but British Columbia's David Barrett and, to a lesser degree, Robert Bourassa. As the argument resounds in the next year, expect to hear much more from both these premiers. Lougheed, one would guess, will squawk but eventually back down to a compromise.

# ... and I Praise Him

By GEORGE WILL  
The Washington Post

In 1895 Sir William Harcourt said to him: "My dear Winston, the experiences of a long life have convinced me that nothing ever happens." But some things did happen in the stimulating next five decades, in which Winston Churchill was the largest figure.

After the Great War a critic (perhaps remembering Mr. Dooley's suggestion that Teddy Roosevelt should title his war memoirs "Alone in Subs") dryly noted that "Winston has written his autobiography and called it 'The World Crisis.'" And, in truth, Churchill, an adventurer, wanted to live life at a fever pitch, in the thick of the world crises that exhilarated him.

Some exhilarated him too much. Recall Margot Asquith's chilling description of the evening of August 4, 1914, at No. 10 Downing St. The cabinet meeting ends, the ministers depart, grim and sorrowful, except for Churchill, who descends the stairs, smiling. This exhilaration distinguishes Churchill from the only greater democratic leader, Lincoln, who defied imitation.

Many people found the archaisms of his rhetoric offputting. Such people — who, I wager, prefer Le Corbusier to Wren, Hemingway to Flaubert — dismiss his rhetoric as the unfortunate consequence of exposing an impressionable youth to Dr. Johnson and Macaulay. But it was much more than the residue of others' eloquence.

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Isaiah Berlin wrote, Churchill's rhetoric was "an inspired, if unconscious, attempt at revival. It went against the stream of contemporary thought and feeling ... a composite weapon created by Mr. Churchill to con-

vey his particular vision. In the bleak and deflationary Twenties it was too bright, too big, too vivid, too unsuitable ... Revivals are not false as such: the Gothic Revival, for example, represented a passionate, if nostalgic, attitude towards life ... It sprang from a deeper sentiment and had a good deal more to say than some of the thin and 'realistic' styles which followed."

The greatest leader of the "Century of the Common Man" was born in a castle, and was sustained throughout his life by a romantic sense of continuity with aristocratic traditions of government. In 1937, he wrote: "Nowadays when one man is as good as another—or better," as Morley once ironically observed, anything will do. The leadership of the privileged has passed away; but it has not been succeeded by that of the eminent. We have entered the region of mass effects."

Unfortunately, just "anything" will not do. Democracy confers privileges, not eminence. It confers the privileges of power upon people who must lead by persuasion, or not at all. When the powerful are not persuasive, they retain power but lack authority, and public opinion itself is inchoate — a mass effect.

But perhaps the leadership problem Churchill delineated is more than a problem. Perhaps it is an insoluble dilemma of democracy, and the region of mass effect is everywhere.

It may be that, as Plato and most serious political philosophers since him have argued, democracies always contain the bacillus which produces decay, and turns democracies into regions of mass effects. This bacillus is a corrosive suspicion of figures like Churchill, who are too vivid — too exuberant — by half.

Nature is not democratic. The virtues of a Churchill — independence, imagination, spiritedness, character, eloquence — are not distributed with democratic evenness across the population, one allotment, one voter. A Churchill threatens the premises most cherished in a decayed democracy — the idea that "one man is as good as another" — or better...

Churchill's so-called wit was slow and ponderous and probably carefully prepared. He was continually defeated in debate by any man who could think fast and coherently on his feet. Lloyd George, who always felt kindly toward Churchill, was lenient with

than his full husbandly support. It isn't a matter of what's right and what's wrong, it's a matter of courtesy — or should be a matter of courtesy — to let them work it out themselves in some sort of privacy.

But because the snideness is there, and they know it, their fuses must sometimes grow short. The problem, as I see it, is that the prime minister is going to have to figure out some way to respond to such real or imagined goods without swearing, something which, if it became a parliamentary custom, would become accepted and even looked forward to with keen anticipation.

My first idea was that he should get a little gun which, when fired, would shoot out a banner bearing a message which got his point across without offending any little old ladies. But guns are guns, you know, and have unpleasant connotations. So I think it would be better to have the message imprinted on a small balloon which he could let out to the end of its string in times of stress. The message? Something properly bilingual, such as Drop Mort.

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# An Understandable Pique?

By SCOTT YOUNG

the question was directed at him. Who wouldn't get sore, in those circumstances?

Also, what realistically suspicious citizen is going to buy the subsequent protestation of the Progressive Conservatives that the Andre remarks were devoid of guile? Ignorance of, or ignoring, another man's sensitivity can be as devastating as a crack over the head with a five-pound mallet. Prairie people, of all Canadians, should be aware of this. They've had more practice than most.

I have warm feelings toward the prime minister and his wife in their personal lives. They do seem to be handling with a good deal of grace the most unusual situations — that is, unusual among prime ministerial families, but as common as dandelions in other parts of society. I find deplorable the easy snideness to which they seem prey nowadays because of her openness and his refusal to accord her anything less

than his full husbandly support. It isn't a matter of what's right and what's wrong, it's a matter of courtesy — or should be a matter of courtesy — to let them work it out themselves in some sort of privacy.

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DISC JOCKEY "Microwave" Dave Anderson watches as Alana Shillington delivers her first newscast in Camosun College's new radio station.

## This Is CAMO Radio, Camosun... Student Station Hits the Air

By PAT DUFOUR  
Times Staff

A new radio station recently hit the Victoria air waves.

Unlike most stations, it has no commercials, no paid help and little overhead.

The call letters are CAMO and it's located in a classroom in the Young Building of Camosun College.

The station is manned for three hours each day, beaming out newscasts and music to the 2,000 students on the Lansdowne campus.

The station is the brainchild of Kerm Carlson, who came to Camosun from the University of Wyoming in Laramie to head up Camosun's applied communication program two years ago.

By scrapping, Carlson has gathered enough equipment to

produce a control room equal to any of Victoria's commercial stations, and a rapidly-growing library of tapes and records.

The station is operated by students belonging to the Camosun College Radio Society.

Membership can't be bought. To qualify, students must carry out assigned jobs that contribute to the operation of the closed-circuit station.

General manager Bob Brophy, program director Murray Peacock and music director Hadyn Thomas were all on hand when the Times visited the "studio" in time to hear student Alana Shillington make her first newscast.

Sitting beside disc jockey "Microwave" Dave Anderson, she handled the assignment like a professional, in spite of "butterflies in the stomach."

Promotion is swift in the student-operated station. The day Alana made her first newscast she was also appointed assistant to news director Chris Mundigler.

In four weeks, already some of the operators have acquired radio styles that color their personalities on the air. Thomas favors the "Sleepy Hollow" treatment while Anderson opts for the hard-punching pace that matches his penchant for music with a rock beat.

Once the station's "growing pains" are over, Brophy intends to have reporters covering beats, gleaning news that's of special interest to the student body.

The station already has taped its first interview — a student's reactions to Quebec

which he visited on an exchange program.

The station, only one of its type in Victoria, is just the tip of the iceberg as far as Carlson is concerned. He's already working on the creation of a television studio and, eventually, a newspaper.

The training has paid off at least one of the students operating the station.

Brophy said Dean Hill is "practically a pro," supplementing his living allowance with money he earns at a part-time job with CKDA.

Carlson, however, doesn't expect all his students to enter the radio field.

"It (the college station) is good audio mixing practice," he said, "and it will spill over into any media field where audio is present."

## MP 50% \$40M Transport Project Splits Public

OTTAWA (CP) — Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie said today he hopes the proposed Urban Transportation Development Corp. of Canada will start operations early in the new year.

Some said politicians should act like the leaders they are supposed to be, and lead the country out of inflation by setting an example and taking less money. Others said they deserve more than \$26,000 MP's are paid now.

Most said there should be a pay difference for good and bad politicians.

An informal parliamentary committee has recommended a pay jump for MP's from \$18,000 and \$8,000 tax-free expenses to \$24,000-\$35,000 with \$8,000-\$15,000 for expenses.

"They're making enough as it is," said Elsie Mew of 1147 Quadra St.

"It would be too much. That's a lot more than a cost of living increase," said Betsy Sweeney, 824 Avon.

"It doesn't sound like very healthy economics to me," said Bef Faulks of 196 Werra.

"The economy's all tied together, and you can't point the finger at one group. But it's got to stop somewhere, and if not there (in government), where?"

"I don't think the country can afford to give it to them," said Joy Russell, 879 St. Patrick St.

Current inflation just won't allow continuation of such increases, she said.

"They don't need it," said Jay Zimble of Montreal.

"Why don't they get together and give the people a lead, accepting less money? They should set an example," said John Leonard of 967 Collinson.

"They shouldn't be paid more than anybody else. That's their field," he said.

John Smith of 144 Atkins Disagreed. "They should make more than people with other jobs. It's got to attract good people."

No one offered criteria for the validity of higher pay in certain jobs.

Many admitted that "high" or "low" pay was largely relative.

A high-ranking government employee makes that much or more," said Eric Sperling, 121 Conard St.

"But they're not doing anything," he said. "They're not looking after a lot of the people, like the pensioners," said the 77-year-old.

announced it was joining the Ontario agency.

Gillespie said he considers participation by one western province, one Atlantic province, Quebec and Ontario essential before the \$40-million national organization can start. He hopes to have answers from provincial governments by the end of the year on the federal invitation to join.

The federal government already has reached agreement with the Ontario government that the new corporation will be based on the Ontario Transportation Development Corp., he said at a news briefing.

Quebec, Nova Scotia and Alberta also have shown strong interest in the corporation, he said. Alberta recently an-

ounced 20 per cent of shares in the corporation and Quebec 20 to 25 per cent. Other provinces would have smaller interests.

The federal government will be unable to combine with any other province to control the corporation and no two provinces will be able to dominate it, Gillespie said.

The corporation will be operated by the staff of the Ontario agency, the minister said. The Ontario Corporation has been in business for months and already is designing buses and licensing manufacturers to produce them.

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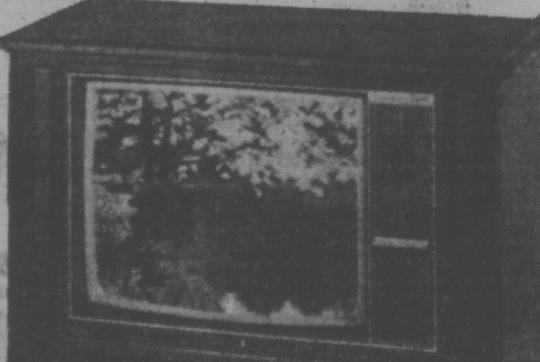
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# Nixon's Image Real Concern Colson Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former White House special counsel Charles Colson testified at the Watergate cover-up trial today that in March, 1973 defendant H. R. Haldeman wanted to make sure president Richard Nixon did "not appear to be covering up" the scandal.

Colson, who originally was indicted in the cover-up and went to jail after pleading guilty to a lesser charge, concluded his testimony by reading to the jury a memo about a conversation he had on March 23, 1973, with Haldeman — former White House chief of staff and one of five former Nixon aides on trial.

The March 23 conversation took place two days after former White House counsel John Dean warned Nixon of a "growing cancer" on the presidency and laid out for him the story of Watergate.

"Bob said he was concerned that the president not appear to be covering up," Colson said in his memo. "I told Bob that I didn't think the president had done so."

Colson also recalled in the memo that he had urged Jeb Stuart Magruder, Nixon's deputy campaign manager, in January or February, 1972, to consider an intelligence-gathering plan drawn up, by former White House aides E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy — the plans which led to the Watergate break-in.

But Colson said he told Magruder he wasn't "advocating their plan because I didn't know what it was," but that it should be explored.

Colson said Haldeman had asked "what would happen if Hunt 'blew'" — if he went to the prosecutors with the truth about Watergate.

"I said I thought it would be

## Air Cadet Wins \$250 Bursary

WO Thomas Lincoln, 18, cadet commander of 89 (Pacific) squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, has been awarded a \$250 bursary by the RCAF Association 800 (Pacific Wing).

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Lincoln, 4940 Magdalen, Lincoln attends Mount Douglas senior secondary school. He was the first Victoria air cadet to earn his glider pilot's wings in 1973 and graduated as a power pilot this year.

After graduating from high school, he plans to attend Camosun College and Royal Roads Military College.

## THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH PUBLIC NOTICE

In the Matter of By-law No. 3655 Being the "Sewer Construction and Improvement Loan Authorization By-law, 1974"

TAKE NOTICE THAT pursuant to By-law No. 3655 cited as the "Sewer Construction and Improvement Loan Authorization By-law, 1974", the Council of The Corporation of the District of Saanich intends to construct extensions and improvements to the sewer system serving that area of the Municipality of Saanich defined in By-law No. 2900 being the "Sewerage Consolidation and enterprise establishment By-law, 1968", as amended, generally in accordance with general plans on file in the office of the municipality.

AND THAT the said by-law and details of the proposed works may be viewed during regular business hours at the Municipal Office.

AND THAT to finance the construction of the said works, the Council proposes to borrow by way of debentures a sum or sums not exceeding Seven Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$750,000.00) repayable not later than twenty years from the date of issue of such debentures.

AND THAT unless within thirty days of the second and last publication of this Notice, not less than one-twentieth in number of the electors petition the Council for the submission of the said by-law for the assent of the electors, the Council may adopt such by-law.

AND THAT this is the first of two publications of this Notice.

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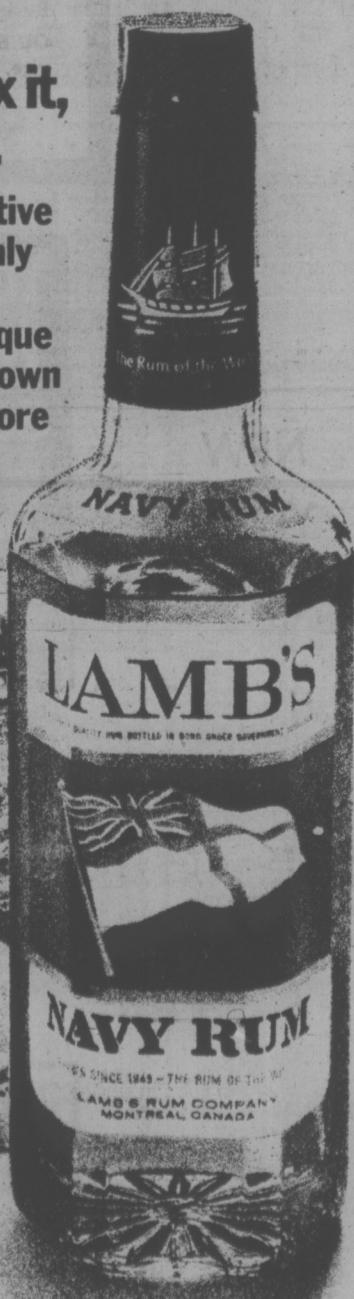
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The crackdown followed a growing number of bankruptcies and "here today, gone tomorrow" operations in the industry that have left hundreds of travellers stranded overseas or robbed them of a trip before it could start.

Under a bill introduced by Consumer Relations Minister John Clement, all travel agents, tour promoters and their employees in Ontario will have to obtain a government licence, granted only after close screening.

Each firm also will have to

post a \$5,000 bond which will be forfeited for violations of the law.

Regulations will be drafted to protect customers' deposits and a special fund, expected to total \$1 million, will be set up by the industry to compensate travellers whose travel funds are "abused."

Clement condemned "irresponsible" practices used by

some firms. "There have been too many cases in which travel agents and travel wholesalers have not had sufficient cash on hand to complete airline or hotel arrangements that consumers have already paid for," Clement said.

"Businesses have gone bankrupt, leaving travellers stranded abroad or waiting in

Ontario airports for charter planes that never arrived.

"Travellers have been refused accommodation which should have been paid for but wasn't. Many have been tricked by cleverly deceptive advertising about the nature of accommodation, transportation, sponsorship and tantalizing extras."

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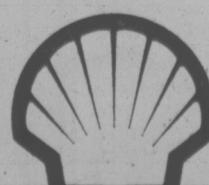
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Mac is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. MacDonald, 3131 Service Street. He has been teamed with Labrecque for three years.

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The paper tentatively concludes that a loss incurred by the actions of an agent, where the agent was unaware the principal could no longer function due to such causes as death or mental incapacity, should be borne by the principal.

The paper proposes the extension of the act to cover all agencies and to protect persons who at present may fairly be exposed to liability or losses.

The commission is inviting public comment on the paper before Feb. 28, 175.

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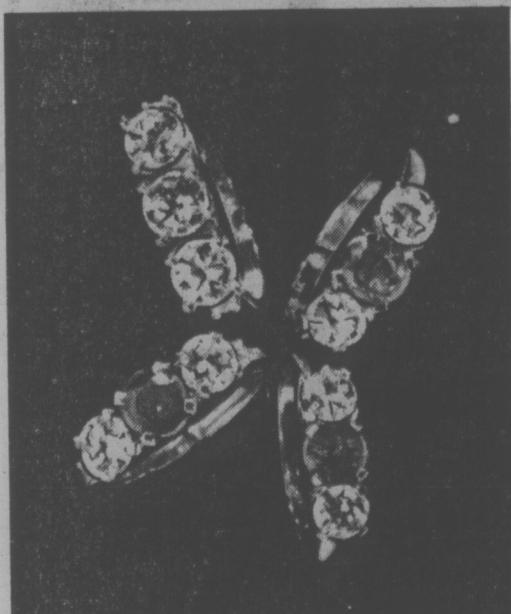
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## Energy-Saving Steps Weighed

WASHINGTON (WP) — Top U.S. administration energy officials will meet at Camp David this weekend to weigh new energy-conservation proposals, including federal taxes on gasoline and heavier cars as well as a return to mandatory gasoline allocations.

Sources said the meeting will develop a set of conservation options for consideration by President Ford. Ford hopes to have a special energy message offering new conservation measures by the third or fourth week in January, although he might decide to incorporate them in the State of the Union message, which is to be delivered about the same time.

In the meantime congress may give Ford standby power to ration gasoline.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, (Dem.-Wash.), has introduced legislation to authorize ration-

ing and other emergency energy conservation measures, with an apparent tacit endorsement from the White House.

and a promise from congressional leaders to give the matter top priority before the expected pre-Christmas adjournment.

Jackson said Thursday there is a "very real and immediate prospect" of another energy crisis such as the one that produced last winter's lines at filling stations.

He cited the recent coal strike plus the danger of a Middle East war and a renewed oil embargo.

"Such reductions in our energy supply will result in se-

vere economic hardship at the least, and, if prolonged, could push our economy to the brink of depression," he said.

Jackson's legislation, in the form of an amendment combining features of two previously introduced bills, would give the president specific rationing authority, with a pro-

tection for congressional review.

Although the administration printed gas rationing tickets last winter, the president could have imposed rationing only if he declared a "national security emergency" under the Defense Production Act.

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The latest innovation of the Ministry of Transport is for the birds.

To be more specific, the federal department on this coast has built platforms to accommodate the osprey which like to breed on its dolphins in the Nelson area of Kootenay Lake.

In increasing numbers, osprey have been building their nests on the lighted pile dolphins on the lake's West Arm. They nested on the lanterns and, in some cases, on the batteries, making it difficult to maintain and operate the lights.

Officials of the provincial government's department of recreation and conservation, however, interceded for the osprey.

They pleaded with the federal department not to move or destroy the truant nests, especially when they were filled with young during the summer.

MOT officials came up with a solution in the form of permanent aluminum platforms designed and mounted on top of the dolphins in the West Arm.

Each of the eight platforms has a grafting to which the osprey can anchor their nests.

Two men, working from a 16-foot speedboat, took between two and three hours to install each platform.

Recent reports confirm the birds are pleased with their permanent housing project.

## Sooke Teachers Get 16.3%

Sooke school board and their teachers have ratified an agreement giving the teachers a 16.3 per cent pay increase in 1975.

Ratification followed a tentative settlement reached last week in zonal teachers' salary bargaining talks held in Victoria.

Teachers and trustees from Saanich School District ratified their agreement, also for a 16.3 per cent hike, last week after only three hours' bargaining.

Greater Victoria School District teachers met Thursday this week to discuss their tentative settlement, also reached last week in the six-district zonal negotiations.

Greater Victoria school board will vote on ratification of this agreement Monday. Their settlement is expected to provide the same salary increase.

Results of the ratification votes will be announced after the board meets Monday.

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## Saanich Survey Indicates French Favored Early

Parents in Saanich School District are 93 per cent in favor of teaching conversational French to elementary school pupils.

A questionnaire sent last month to parents by Saanich school board got 1,411 "yes" responses to the question of starting French in elementary school.

There were 95 "no" answers. Questionnaires had been sent to 3,059 parents.

Acting on the results of the survey, the school board this week agreed to begin teaching conversational French to Grade 7 students starting next September.

But to do this the board is counting on receiving a federal

grant to offset 50 per cent of the cost of the program.

The new French program could also fall through if the provincial government insists on substantial cuts in the board's 1975 budget, Trustee Lois Walsh said today.

The board plans, providing they have the money, to expand the conversational French program a year at a time, until eventually children from Grade 1 up are included.

In the questionnaire, parents were asked at which age they thought children should begin to be taught conversational French.

Most — 415 chose 6 years old. Next was age 5, chosen by 290 parents, followed by age 8, chosen by 92.

One parent wrote simply "at birth," Walsh said.

The proposed program

would be about 20 minutes a day of spoken French.

Walsh said a survey of elementary teachers showed 15 who were interested in teaching such a program.

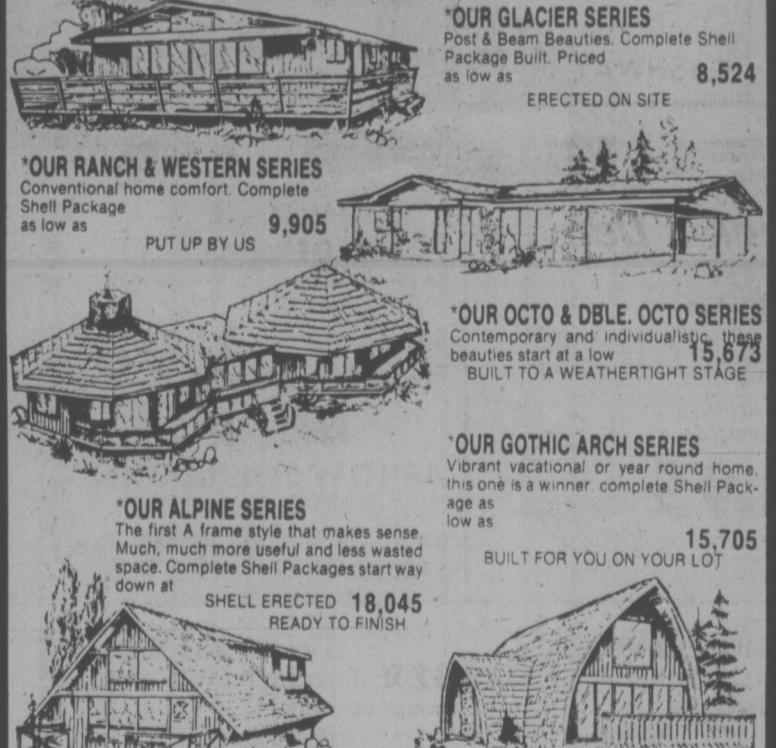


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## Shipping Hikes Snag Holly Deliveries

Some small Canadian towns that normally receive holly from Victoria will go without this Christmas.

Drastically increased rail and air rates are restricting shipments from holly farms such as that of Ron Nutter of Victoria, president of the B.C. Holly Growers' Society.

Acting general manager Ralph White said licences are being granted to the company on a ship by ship basis with the first one being granted on Tuesday.

He said he expects the application for the San Juan Islands run to Sidney to be granted at the beginning of 1975.

The beer sells for 75 cents a glass in the ferry restaurant. It will not be necessary to purchase food in order to buy a beer, he said, however it must be consumed within the restaurant.

No other alcoholic beverages will be offered.

Nutter, one of the biggest producers on the Island, ships about 30,000 pounds of holly around Canada each year.

"But some small communities won't get holly this year," said Nutter. "Nipigon, Ontario, is one, and

others that have normally ordered by now haven't yet because of the higher prices."

The grower estimated he

will pay about three times

last year's rates to ship his

holly by rail.

Shipping by air is no better,

said Nutter, who estimated

he'd pay "twice, anyway," last year's price.

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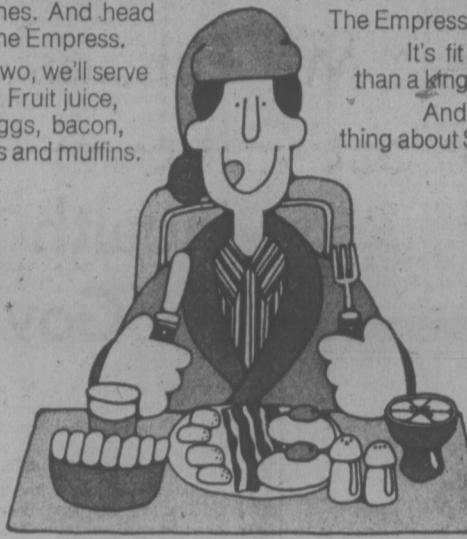
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## Expansion To Hull Planned

By BON CLINGEN  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Thirty-five percent of capital city based government employees will be working on the Quebec side of Parliament Hill by the year 2,000.

The emphasis on moving more public service jobs from Ottawa to neighboring Hull has emerged as one of the key elements of a national capital growth plan tabled in the commons Thursday.

The 89-page document titled "Tomorrow's Capital" explains the dramatic switch in work locations will primarily result from a massive federal building program under way in Hull and a gradual slowdown of government office expansion in Ottawa.

The plan is tailored to complement a continuing drive by Prime Minister Trudeau's Liberal government to give Hull official status as part of the capital city, rather than its present position as simply a part of the capital region.

By the end of this century, the report says, combined Ontario-Quebec population within the 1,800-square-mile national capital region will have shot upwards from the present 660,000 to 1,400,000.

By 2000, about three-quarters of capital region residents will be on the Ontario side, with the remaining quarter in Quebec.

"Tomorrow's Capital" strongly recommends development of an interprovincial urban corridor — about 20 miles long — to channel population growth and economic development into areas now largely vacant but within 10 miles of Parliament Hill.

The corridor would run through the Ottawa-Hull core, extending to Ontario's Gloucester Township on Quebec's southeastern boundaries and to Lévis on the northwest in Quebec.

Served by rapid transit, the corridor would contain employment centres, housing and recreation space.

The NCC planning proposals together with the recent Douglas Fullerton report on recommended government for the capital region will be studied by a joint House of Commons — Senate committee likely to be set up by the end of the year.

The NCC is also preparing a report charting the progress made in development of the capital since the last Senate-Commons committee studied the region 18 years ago.

The report tabled Thursday is intended to be the subject of discussion by all concerned federal, provincial and municipal authorities, as well as the public.

NCC chairman Edgar Galant expressed hope the result will be "a planning framework which will accommodate federal, provincial, regional and local goals."

**NEW KIMBERLEY COACH**  
KIMBERLEY (CP) — President Jerry Bond of Kimberley Dynamiters of the Western International Hockey League has announced the resignation of Bill Hycuik as coach "because of business commitments. His replacement is Bill Steenom, coach of Kimberley Knights of the Kootenay International Junior League.



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## East MP Echoes West Criticism

OTTAWA (CP) — Scattered cries of "separatist" rang from the Liberal benches Thursday night when Progressive Conservative Roch LaSalle joined his western colleagues in criticizing the petroleum administration bill.

Saying the bill reflects the Liberal government's "spirit of centralism," LaSalle dismissed the claim that the bill is necessary for national unity.

National unity as such was not important, but it was important to harmonize regional interests so the diverse parts

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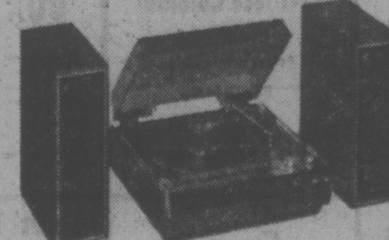
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## 'Dripping With Venom'

OTTAWA (CP) — The rift between Alberta and Ottawa widened Thursday night when Energy Minister Donald Macdonald, facing a pack of hostile Progressive Conservatives, had harsh words for Premier Peter Lougheed and his senior minister, Don Getty.

Macdonald said Lougheed was vicious and Getty was "dripping with venom" in their attitude toward the federal government, which wants a larger share of oil royalties. His denunciation of the two

Alberta politicians came on the eve of his participation here in a meeting with his provincial counterparts, including Alberta Mines Minister Bill Dickie.

He said a speech earlier this week by Getty, provincial intergovernmental affairs minister, was evidence of the growing antipathy about the growing energy requirements of Central and Eastern Canada.

Getty, at his nomination meeting for a provincial election expected in 1975, rapped Ottawa for what he said was

a carefully calculated 18-month program designed to give the federal government a firm grasp of the province's natural wealth.

Parts of the speech were read in the House Thursday by Doug Roche (Edmonton Strathcona), one of a series of Progressive Conservatives doing all they can to delay the almost inevitable parliamentary approval of the proposed petroleum administration act.

The opposition is angry about one particular clause, an 81-word section that would enable Ottawa to unilaterally

impose a ceiling on the price of crude oil and natural gas in any province.

"If that clause were to be removed, we could promise very rapid passage of that legislation," said Haylie Andre (Calgary Centre), one of the main forces behind the filibuster, which consists of lengthy, delaying speeches.

"We request, plead, beg the federal government to stop these confrontation tactics, this grabbing for power."

Andre said passage of the bill with the offending clause still in it would be "the worst

thing in the world we could do for this country."

But the Liberals, just as stubbornly, want the bill to remain intact. And, with their 141-seat majority, the possibility of any concession to the Conservatives is slim. For the bill to be defeated, the Opposition would need the support of a substantial number of Liberals, a remote possibility.

Macdonald's reaction to the unflagging opposition, with some help from Saskatchewan Conservatives, was his terse descriptions of Lougheed and Getty.



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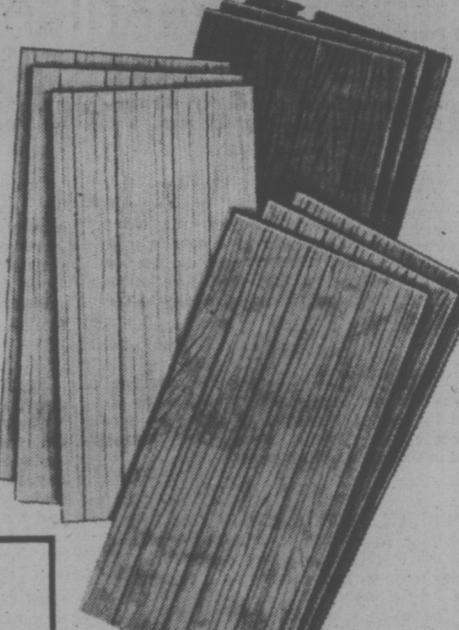
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VANCOUVER (CP) — A Pouc Coupe boy who lost a leg when he was felled by a snowmobile hunter's bullet Nov. 24, 1972 has been awarded \$60,000 in damages by Mr. Justice Harry McKay.

The B.C. Supreme Court judge, following a trial held in Dawson Creek, awarded the damages to David Miles Warren, 14. Damages were assessed against Atze Heterz Vanderkooie.

The court was told that David and his younger sister Debbie were out hunting in the snow-covered terrain for a rabbit they needed in a school project; toward the end of the day they sat down on a log at the side of a trail when they heard a snowmobile approaching along the snowy pathway.

Mr. Justice McKay, in his reasons for judgment, noted that the snowmobile's light showed in the dusk and then the snowmobile, then a figure loomed up over the light, a shot was fired and David was struck in the right knee area.

Moments later the snowmobile arrived at the scene followed by another snowmobile, a tourniquet was applied to the boy's leg and he was rushed to Dawson Creek hospital by Vanderkooie.

The trial was told that the snowmobile's light showed in the dusk and then the snowmobile, then a figure loomed up over the light, a shot was fired and David was struck in the right knee area.

Doctors sought to save the leg but were forced to amputate.

The defendant was negligent in the most extreme degree," said Mr. Justice McKay. "He fired a high-powered rifle without ascertaining what or who he was firing at and I need say no more."

Lawyers for the hunter made submissions on the question of contributory negligence.

The boy at the time of the incident was wearing a red jacket and a red toque.

They submitted that the boy knew hunters frequented the area, that it was hunting season, that a snowmobile was in the area operated presumably by a hunter, that he had in the past been warned by his parents to be wary of hunters.

## b.c. briefs

### RARE SWANS KILLED

POR ALICE (CP) — Aghil Youssefi, 35, of Port Alice was fined \$200 Wednesday by Provincial Judge J. G. Fraser when he pleaded guilty to shooting three rare trumpeter swans earlier the same day. His hunting licence was suspended for one year.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Forty-one log scalers, employed by the B.C. Forest Service here, were back on the job Wednesday after a one-day work stoppage in a dispute over travel times and transportation to the job site. On Wednesday, they used government transportation after refusing Tuesday to use their own cars.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The new provincial consumer services department office was officially opened Thursday by Consumer Services Minister Phyllis Young. Other offices are in Victoria and Kamloops.

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The British Columbia agriculture department has offered \$400,000 to buy a 3,631-acre cattle ranch 26 miles north of here for use as a community grazing pasture.

The offer is \$50,000 short of the price asked by owner Merle Lloyd for the W.M. Ranch, but a final price may be negotiated, real estate salesman Laurie Parker said Thursday.

He said the agriculture department already has made plans to improve irrigation on the ranch and has discussed its plans with many local ranchers.

### Poor Tenants 'Isolated'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Low-income families receiving rent subsidies should be living among people in higher income brackets instead of being isolated in low-rent projects, a builder and developer said Thursday.

Ben Wosk told a service club meeting that nothing would be more likely to help underprivileged people to "pull themselves up by their own bootstraps than living in better surroundings."

He dismissed as nonsense

objections that the presence of low-income people lowers the quality of a neighborhood.

Wosk suggested that every time a developer gets a permit to build an apartment, he should be told to build 10 per cent more suites than the permit is for. This 10 per cent would have to be rented to low-income tenants.

Stitch requirements would not adversely affect the developer, he told the meeting.

"His building costs are quite low on that final 10 per cent," he said. "So while

those extra low-rent apartments may not be particularly profitable, they will pay for any extra construction costs."

He said low-rent projects are wrong and prevent low-income people from participating in the community.

"Once you isolate some corner of the community and say you are going to fill it with low-rent housing, you put a tag on the people living there. You say 'these people are poor. They're different. And so prevent them from becoming part and parcel of the community.'

### CHILDREN ASKED FOR STAMP DESIGNS

OTTAWA (CP) — The post office is asking children to submit designs for next year's Christmas stamps, the department announced.

Children under 12 are being asked to submit drawings or paintings which express the theme "What Christmas

Means To Me" to regional art galleries before Feb. 14, 1975.

The designs are to be screened by regional panels of art experts and members of the advisory committee on stamp design. Final selection of the designs will be made by the advisory committee.

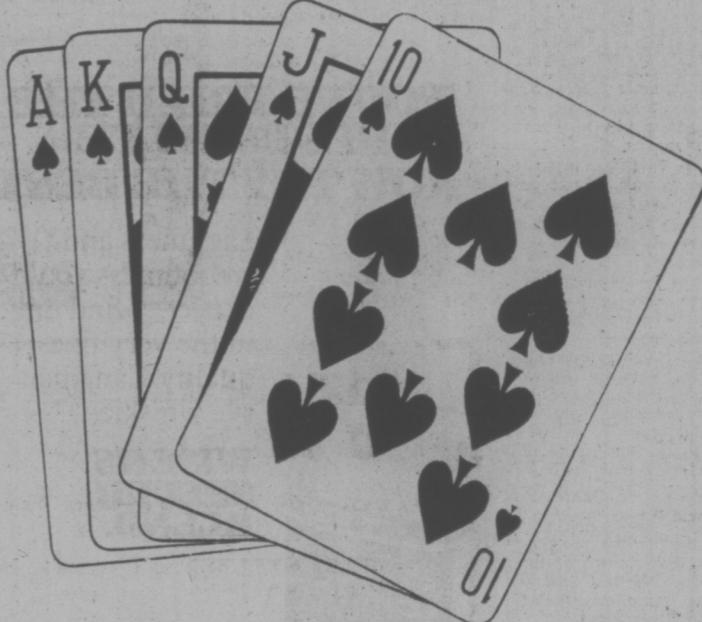
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## 2 ESCAPEES RECAPTURED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two B.C. Penitentiary escapees, including a convicted murderer, were captured in a house Thursday without a shot being fired.

Police said Wayne Gary Farkas, 28, Ivan Ian Horvat, 21, and two unidentified men and a woman were arrested about 4 p.m. in a raid on a house. A loaded rifle was seized but there were no shots and no one was injured.

Police said they surrounded the house and then entered by the back door. A police spokesman said those inside were relaxing when police surprised them and they surrendered quietly. The two unidentified men and the woman were later released.

Horvat and Farkas were discovered missing Wednesday morning when dummies were found in their cell beds.

Horvat was serving life for the murder of a girl in Vancouver during a drug party and Farkas was serving 3 1/2 years for breaking and entering and theft.

B.C. Penitentiary director Dragan Cernetic said Thursday the men had been locked in a maximum security wing of the prison pending court appearances. A full inquiry into the escape would be made, he said.

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## Citizens Flock to Back Return of Rope

EDMONTON (CP) Considerable support is being received by a group of Calgary residents working to have capital punishment for murder restored to Canada's laws, a member of the organization said here Thursday.

Albert Crove, a spokesman for the group which calls itself Voice For Canadians, said the mother of a 16-year-old youth killed last summer in a service-station holdup attended a founding meeting.

Crove said telephones "have been ringing off the wall" at the group's headquarters as residents hurry to join.

He said the group was formed to protest a series of robberies recently in Calgary. Three petitions in that city urging that capital punishment be mandatory in murder cases have been signed by about 10,000 names, he added.

"We, as Canadians, never had a chance to be consulted on the capital-punishment issue. It's about time Canadians . . . did something about it."

The group also wants more severe penalties for crimes such as robbery.

## Manpower Talks End

REGINA (CP) — The second national conference of provincial manpower ministers ended Thursday with the agreement that the provinces must gain greater autonomy from the federal government in formulating and implementing provincial manpower programs.

Gordon Snyder, Saskatchewan labor minister, said provincial ministers were "not suggesting that Canada manpower be relieved of all its responsibilities."

## Premium Hike Eyed

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta's major car insurance companies are considering applying for rate increases only a matter of months after the last increase.

Spokesmen for the Alberta Motor Association (AMA) and Co-Operative Insurance Services said Wednesday that increasing numbers of claims, higher labor rates and higher personal injury settlements have forced them to consider applying to Alberta's rate review board for the right to charge higher premiums.

## LIGHT PLANE CRASHES

CALGARY (CP) — A light aircraft crashed near Calgary International Airport Thursday, bursting into flames and killing the three persons in it instantly, police reported.

An airport control tower spokesman said the plane crashed when taking off for Billings, Mont.

A witness to the crash told a radio interviewer that the plane hit a light pole.

Calgary radio station CFCN said the plane was a Cessna twin-engined craft registered in the United States.

## Guild Pact Reached

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Newspaper Guild announced Thursday tentative agreement on an initial union contract covering employees in the Winnipeg Tribune's editorial and advertising departments.

Charles Dale, an international representative of the guild, said the three-year pact was the first Guild contract with a daily newspaper on the Canadian Prairies.

## Warrant Issued

EDMONTON (CP) — A warrant was issued Wednesday for the arrest of a woman who failed to appear for a preliminary hearing in connection with an alleged \$239,917 insurance company fraud.

Provincial Judge Dean Saks issued the warrant after waiting 30 minutes for Blanche Joachim, 23, of no fixed address, to appear for a preliminary hearing into one charge of fraud.

Miss Joachim was charged earlier this year in an alleged scheme to defraud the Co-Operative Fire and Casualty Co. She was one of seven charged.

Police said 177 fraudulent cheques were involved, ranging in amounts from \$200 to \$5,250.

## Beating Sentences

CALGARY (CP) — Two men who kicked the eyes out of a man in an alcoholic rage and beat him so badly police and doctors at first thought he had been shot at close range have been jailed 6½ years each.

As he sentenced Gerrard Francis O'Reilly, 33, and Joseph Walter Parks, 31, for the assault on Walter McManaman last June, Mr. Justice Peter Greshuk of Alberta su-

preme court stressed the need to protect society.

Both of McManaman's eyes were kicked out of their sockets and he now is completely blind in one eye and has only a small portion of sight in the other.

## Refinery Planned

FORT SASKATCHEWAN, Alta. (CP) — Pacific Petroleum Ltd. has applied for a 50,000-barrel-a-day refinery in the Fort Saskatchewan area about 25 miles northeast of Edmonton.

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## SKY'S THE LIMIT

REGINA (CP) — The University of Regina has announced that a small northern Saskatchewan community and a Quebec town will be linked by satellite in an experimental project. The link will be through the yet-to-be-launched communications technology satellite and will permit exchange of locally

produced programs between the 750 residents of Zenon Park in Saskatchewan and the 4,000 residents of Baie St. Paul, near Quebec City.

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# Rhodesia Settlement Near

**Manchester Guardian**  
LUSAKA — There now seems little doubt that the talks between African leaders here have produced the bare bones of a settlement to end the nine-year-old Rhodesian rebellion.

A well-informed but reluctant African source here said Thursday: "This is the climatic stage. I can assure you that there will be majority rule in Rhodesia by next November."

Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda and his political adviser, Mark Chona, who personally led secret negotiations with the South African regime in recent months, are understood to have sketched out a five-stage program which would strip Rhodesia of its minority government early next year.

The five points are:

1. The rival liberation movements of ZANU and ZAPU should agree on a joint negotiating team, whatever the remaining personal and political differences between the groups.

**Tapes May Be Aired**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House tapes played at the Watergate cover-up trial probably will be released for public broadcast after the trial ends, U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell indicated Thursday. He ruled that former president Richard Nixon, who has protested public release of the tapes, "has no right to prevent normal access to these public documents."

2. The two groups must agree to a cease-fire, which would primarily apply to ZANU (Zimbabwe African National Union).

3. A constitutional conference would then be held, probably in Lusaka and possibly Dar-es-Salaam, to include all parties, with the aim of "legalizing the Rhodesian regime." This would mean a rollback of Rhodesia's 1969 constitution under which the territory formalized its break with Britain by proclaiming itself a republic.

4. African representation in Rhodesia's parliament would then be raised from its present level of 16 in the 51-seat chamber. This is the crucial aim of Kaunda's diplomacy. He is said to be determined to see parliamentary parity in Salisbury as a prelude to majority rule. Elections would then be held under a one-man, one-vote basis to install a predominantly African government in Rhodesia.

5. Mario Soares, early this year to pave the way for independence in Mozambique.

The Zambian president, who has a high regard for Soares, agreed to the idea of elections in Mozambique to ease the transfer of power. In the event, Fretilmo, the nationalist movement now dominating in Lourenco Marques, refused what they regarded as the dubious privilege of elections.

Kaunda remains insistent, however, that the Democratic process be pursued in Rhodesia via parliamentary and a transitional government. The position of the Rhodesian liberation movements

remains the focal issue in this strategy. ZANU is going through something of an ordeal as both Kaunda and President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania are reportedly applying heavy pressure on the group to agree to the format for a transfer of power in Rhodesia. The leadership of ZANU had a seven-hour meeting with the general secretary of the Organization of African Unity's liberation committee here Thursday. The OAU representative, Hashim Mbita, apparently used the same arguments with the ZANU leaders as the two African leaders here.

As with almost everything else in Lusaka these days the

outcome of the talks with ZANU remains unclear. The city is drowning in rumors which are in no small part due to the reluctance of the Zambian government and the diplomatic missions here to talk about anything else but the weather. That at least is predictable enough during the rainy season. The rains, however, hold political portents of their own.

The wet season is the prime time for increased guerrilla activity along Rhodesia's northern borders. ZANU's repeated remarks about widening the war during the rainy season can hold little comfort for the three African leaders here.



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## BOSS Plays CIA Role in Africa

**Manchester Guardian**

CAPE TOWN — Information is slowly leaking out about the astonishing role played in the current moves towards a southern Africa detente by the South African Bureau for State Security (BOSS), which functions as a division of Prime Minister John Vorster's department.

It appears that the head of BOSS, Gen. Hendrik van den Bergh, not only accompanied the 14-member South Africa mission which flew to the Ivory Coast in the last week of September — the secret mission reportedly led by Vorster — but that van den Bergh and his senior officials also established the initial contact with the Zambian government which prepared the way for speeches on detente this month by Vorster and Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda.

Before the creation of BOSS a few years ago van den Bergh was head of the security police in South Africa. He is a close personal friend of Vorster. They were in the same concentration camp in South Africa during World War II.

BOSS is a kind of South African CIA. It coordinates information gathered by the security police and other security

agencies. It does not have policemen on its staff, but full-time and part-time agents without powers of arrest. It has a big budget, which has been growing yearly in size, but no details of how it is spent are given in Parliament.

BOSS would have been ideally placed to undertake the delicate task of initiating contacts with the Zambian government. It could have operated on an "unofficial" level.

A few years ago similar secret contacts were established with the Zambian government, but the contacts exploded in Kaunda's face when Vorster revealed them in Parliament. Vorster was accused at the time of seeking to undermine Kaunda and bring about his downfall in Zambia.

It is not known whether BOSS initiated those contacts or not. In view of that traumatic experience, Kaunda must have eyed new approaches warily.

Nobody knows what arguments were used to persuade Kaunda to risk fresh exchanges. Possibly both sides knew that a real danger existed of a confrontation occurring between South Africa and Rhodesian forces on the one side and Zambian-based guerrillas on the other, and that such a confrontation had to be averted at all costs.

## SMITH TRIP HINTS PACT

SALISBURY (AP) — A secret trip by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith heightened anticipation that progress is being made toward a settlement between Rhodesia's black nationalists and Smith's white-minority government.

Smith returned to Salisbury Thursday, and sources close to the government indicated that he had been meeting in Lusaka, the Zambian capital, with nationalist representatives and the presidents of Zambia, Tanzania and Botswana.

These sources said they believed Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa would go to Lusaka this weekend, although this was denied in Pretoria, the South African capital. It was believed in Salisbury that Vorster, who is anxious to avoid a black-white confrontation in southern Africa, was putting great pressure on Smith to come to terms.

A Rhodesian government spokesman, asked today if Smith had visited Zambia, said the prime minister had been in central Rhodesia. However, he did not disclose

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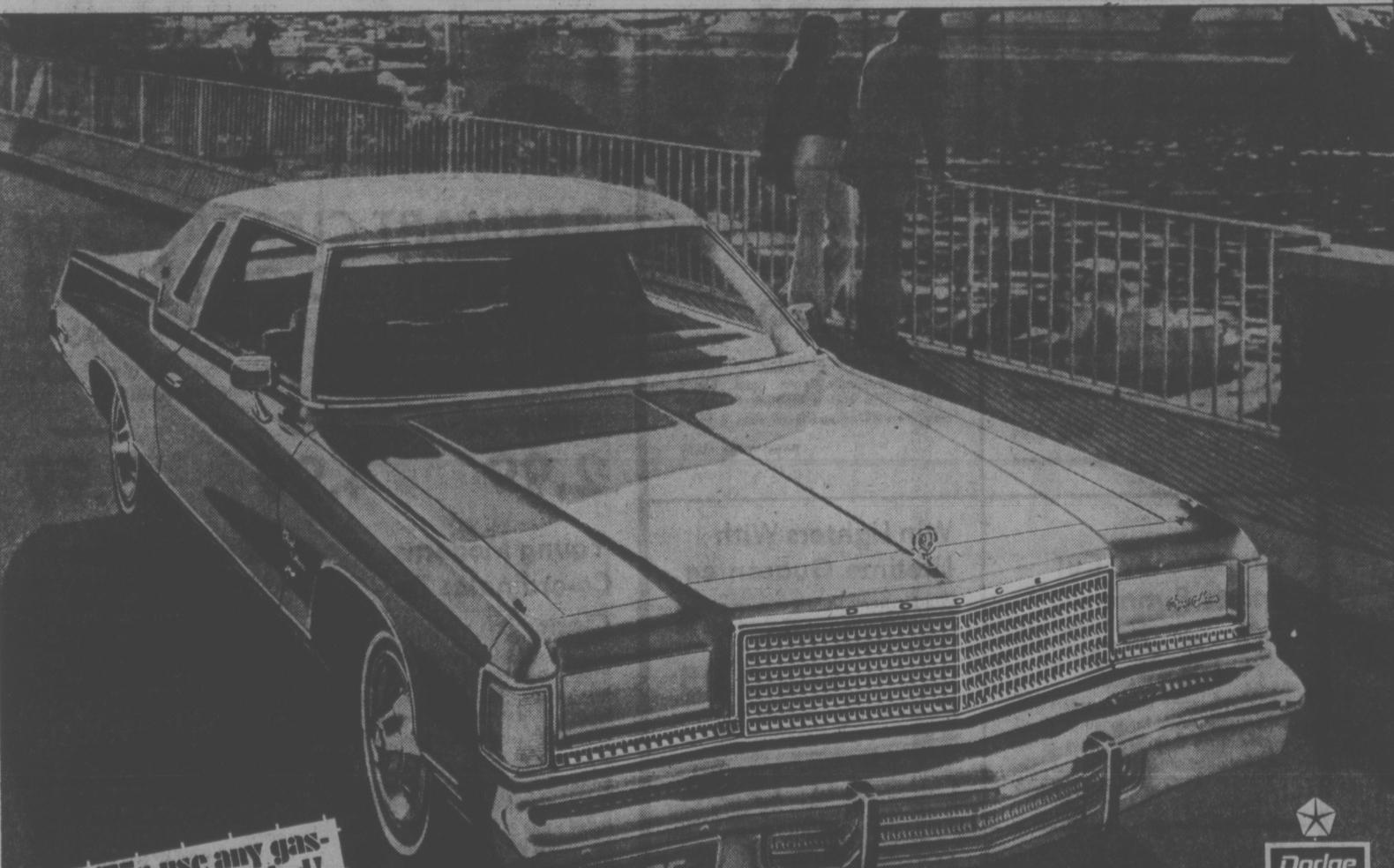
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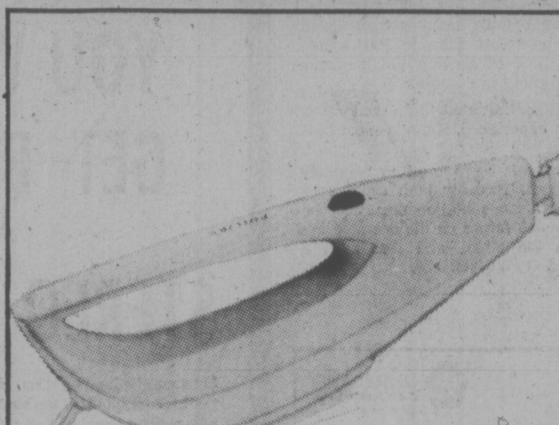
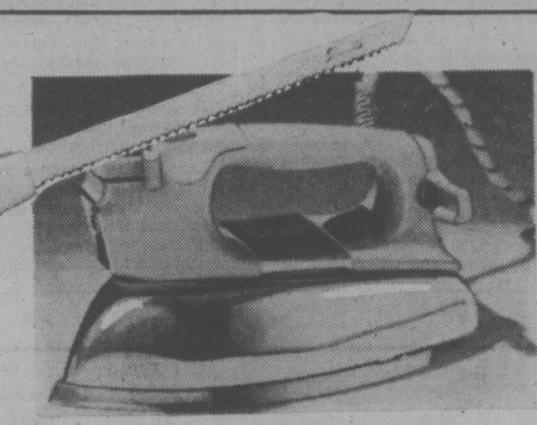
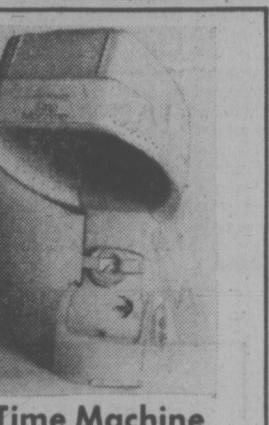
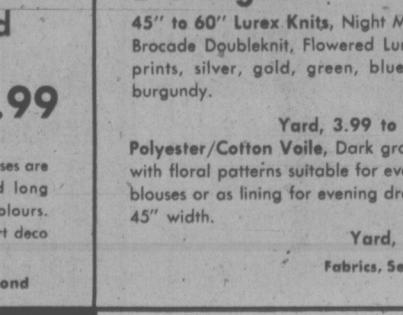
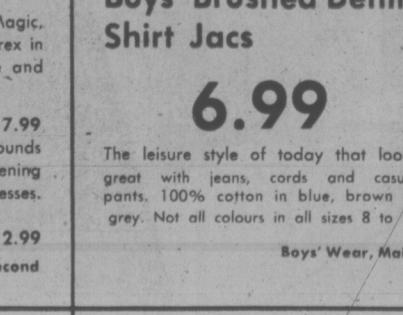
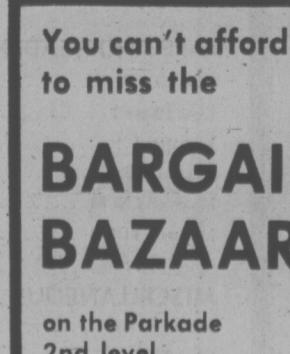
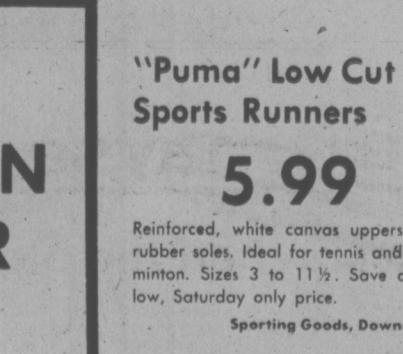
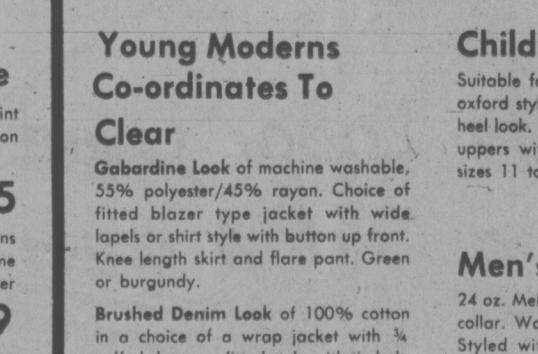
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## SPIRITS UP DESPITE ECONOMY

# Par for Course at Sooke

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

The economy of Sooke has gone from bad to wretched—but it's never good at this time of year, so things are grim but not rotten, according to the Sooke Chamber of Commerce.

"Most of the work out here is seasonal so we are used to a lot of unemployment, it's nothing new," says Dr. B. D. Perry-Whittingham, immediate past president of the chamber.

"Things will be better by spring."

The two major payrolls were the logging camp and mine at nearby Jordan River, but both are closed.

Raynor has laid off its 100 loggers with no date specified for their return. The mine at Jordan River closed this week, tossing the last 51 men out of work. Employment had been as high as 150.

Home construction is also a major activity at Sooke but it has been hit by the normal winter slowdown as well.

The fishing fleet is also in its normal winter slump with

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the peak season having ended in September.

"Some of them are out after bottom fish. There's some crabbing going on too and they're doing a bit of crabbing on the streets as well. But most people we're not doing any worse than a lot of places in British Columbia right now," the doctor said.

The population for the Sooke area, including Jordan River, is about 8,000, he said, up from 4,500 in the past 10 years. A highway sign reading 6,000 is out of date.

Despite the high unemployment, there is no indication of a major exodus from Sooke, he said.

He said the fisherman, loggers and construction workers braced for a layoff at this time every year and while it is a bit worse this year than in the past, it is not a novel situation for Sooke.

The mine closure also was no surprise. It had been closed more often than open during the past 10 years.

He said the chamber felt provincial government taxation policies were adding to the troubles of the district but Sooke was not seeking any special handouts or assistance from the government.

The only concern was pressure from the Unemployment Insurance Commission office

to move into Victoria to be available for work.

"They should realize we can live here and work in Victoria. A lot of people are already doing that," Perry-Whittingham said.

Bud Pauls, editor of the village newspaper, The Mirror, agreed that the mood in Sooke was optimistic despite the economic troubles.

"This office is like the hot stove league for Sooke and only one person in 10 who comes in here is at all depressed about the present conditions. They are used to unemployment out here."

"They are in a mood to tighten their belts a bit, enjoy

Christmas, and then see how things go," Pauls said.

"Things will be better next year."

He said loggers and construction workers are better prepared to face layoffs. Miners expect to work the whole year.

He said a statement by mine owner Sidney Fowlds of West Vancouver that the mine closure would turn Sooke into a ghost town overnight was a bit extreme.

The problem was the other way around, he said.

"The miners can not afford to move out, many of them own houses in Sooke. They have children in school. It is just before Christmas. Nobody is thinking about moving out. We just want to keep working."

Levy said the mine owner, Fowlds, has asked the union to approach the government for financial assistance.

At a meeting of the miners Thursday night, the union agreed to do it, but to benefit the workers, not the owner.

Levy said Fowlds has offered to make \$1 of copper available to the provincial government for every 80 cents forwarded to the company,



PERRY-WHITTINGHAM  
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provided the copper is purchased on a weekly basis so Jordan River mine can pay its bills.

Levy said the union would take the Fowlds proposal to Mines Minister Leo Nimsick next week. He is in Ottawa until Monday and no meeting date has been set.

"Our main concern is to survive the winter. Maybe the price of copper will be up in the spring and the mine will continue," he said.

"If not, well, at least we tried. We did our best to keep it going."

## \$100,000 For Oak Bay Tennis Plan

The provincial government has approved a \$100,000 grant towards a tennis complex in Oak Bay which Mayor Brian Smith said today will ultimately give the municipality the best tennis facilities on Vancouver Island.

While the grant comes before the municipality and school board have agreed to terms on the joint project, Smith said he expects both will settle cost and time-sharing conditions shortly and construction will start next spring.

The project includes four courts covered by a plastic bubble alongside Oak Bay junior secondary school, providing the first year-round tennis layout in the area. There will be another three or four outdoor courts at the junior high school as well as several at Willows elementary school.

The covered and open courts, the bubble, practice courts and parking are expected to cost about \$400,000, with construction phased over two years.

"It's a very exciting project because it will allow development of good young players, of junior high school age, as well as the growing hundreds who want to play the game," said Smith.

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Tennis, he said, is the most rapidly growing game in North America and that it can be played through a lifetime is one of its most attractive features.

Winter play under the plastic bubble will be on an hourly rental basis, with free time allotted school children and a subsidy for junior players and senior citizens, he said.

With completion of the project Smith said Oak Bay will have about 26 courts in play.

The \$100,000 grant to Oak Bay is among 93 grants throughout the province, latest allocations announced from the provincial Community Recreation Facilities Fund. They total \$3.9 million.

Victoria will receive \$50,000 for change rooms and washroom facilities in three city parks.

Saanich will receive \$11,333 for a soccer field at Hampton Park and \$9,520 for two tennis courts at Prospect Lake.

Sidney will get \$7,064 for a lacrosse box at Kinsmen Park.

The fund, which provides one-third of the cost of building community recreation facilities up to \$33,333, has granted a total of \$32.3 million since its inception in August of 1973.

## Poet Allowed To Resume MA

University of Victoria's former poet-in-residence, Peter Russell, has won his battle to study English on campus.

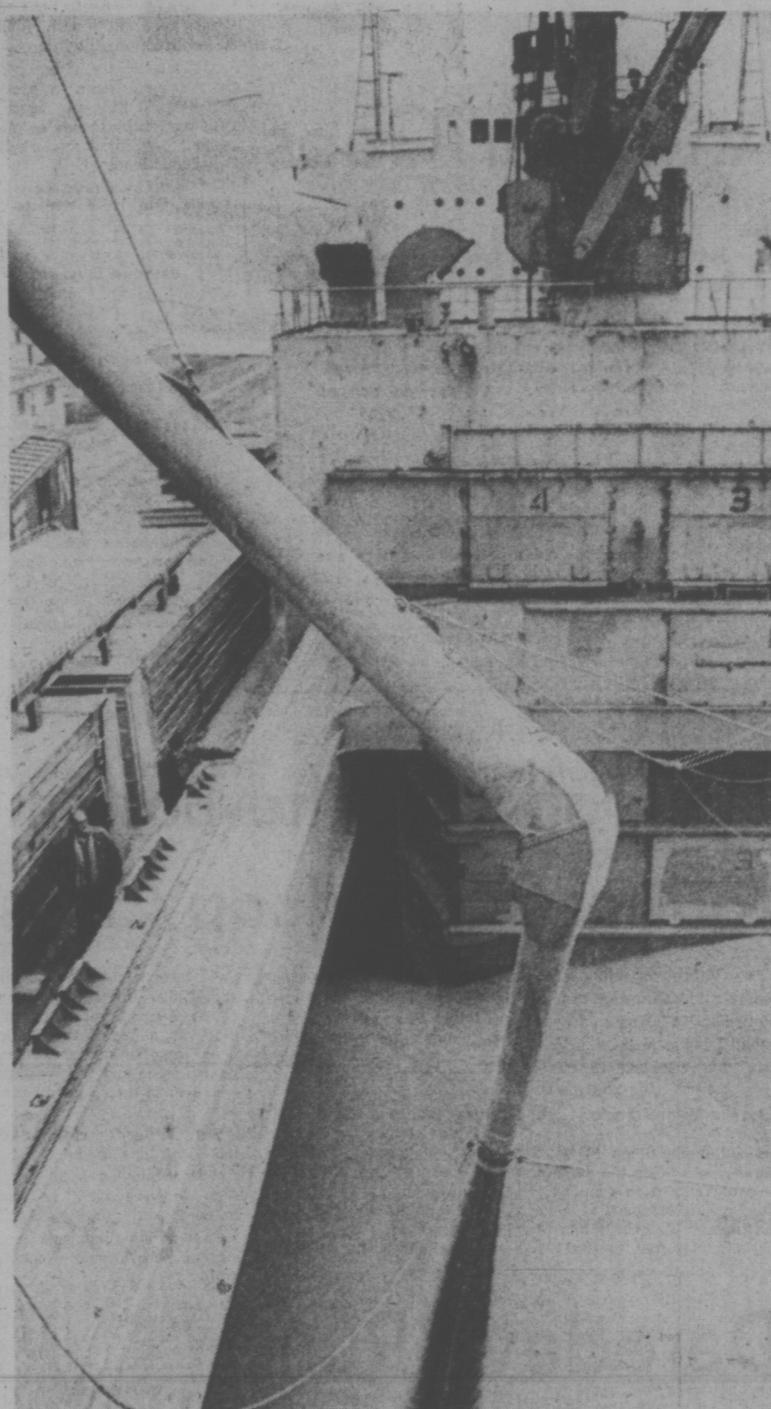
UVic senate has upheld Russell's appeal against an English department decision which barred the English-born poet from studying for an MA in English earlier this year.

"All we did was sort out all the incidents, and they should have been sorted out much earlier," said Mrs. Kennedy.

Russell felt the English department shouldn't have allowed him to go to the expense of enrolling in the course and then deciding that because of the new policy he couldn't study.

Russell was poet in residence in the creative writing department last year and when he was replaced by West Coast poet Charles Lillard he decided to enrol in the graduate studies program.

Russell is conducting research for his MA thesis on English poet John Donne.



GRAIN FLOWS once again from Ogden Point elevator following end of national grain inspectors strike. Being loaded is the Toyota Maru. —John McKay photo

## Another Nickel In Java Machine

Rising prices of everything from sugar to plastic have killed one of the last cases of the 15-cent cup of coffee.

Starting Jan. 1, 1975, a cup of coffee dispensed from vending machines in Victoria will cost 20 cents and the price hike is due to the "rising cost of everything," says Gary Lewis of Lewis Vending which has 100 coffee machines in the Victoria area.

The price of sugar has soared, says Lewis, but it's not alone.

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"Cream has doubled, chocolate has tripled, coffee itself is up and the price of cups has gone up at least 150 per cent in the last year."

"The price of gas used in trucks to service the machines has gone up from 46 cents a gallon to 58 cents a gallon for the commercial rates," he says.

Lewis has also faced price hikes in electricity bills, a \$2,000 increase in licencing costs as well as higher wages, taxes and insurance.

Lewis said he had heard of some companies trying to charge more for a cup of coffee with sugar than for a black coffee, but "there's no way you can separate them and besides it's everything that's going up."

## Local Ship Movements

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Provider, Mackenzie, Qu'Appelle, Gatineau and Kootenay at sea, returning Dec. 20; Cowichan, ChigNECTO, Chaleur and Miramichi at sea, returning Dec. 10.

## Midway Firm Raps Jaycees For Rejection

The Junior Chamber of Commerce has rejected a bid from a Surrey-based company which would have offered all rides at the Jaycee Fair for half-price.

The company, Can-Allied Products, made a bid for the midway concession "which was exactly the same" as the bid from Meeker's Amusements Canada Ltd., based in Tacoma, Wash.

"But we were turned down," said Can-Allied president Pat Harvey.

She said her company could have easily offered rides for about 35 cents, instead of the current 75 cent average, because the "extra volume at the low prices" would compensate for the move.

The Jaycee Fair was under fire last year over high prices on everything from the rides to the cost of candy floss.

Mrs. Harvey said Can-Allied holds midway concessions at a wide range of fairs, including the Saanichton Fair, and the Oak Bay Tea Party and lately has made an effort to beef up its midway offerings to attract the Jaycee Fair contract.

Six major rides, costing from \$35,000 to \$75,000 each—were purchased by the company, "now Canada's largest travelling midway."

"It just hurts us when we can't work. Previously the Jaycees didn't think we were large enough but we are now."

A n - A l l i e d , she said, matched the \$20,000 bid from Meeker's.

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## Back When the Skies Were Always Blue

WE ARE NOW FAR enough removed from the late 1940s and the 1950s to see those years through a golden haze. They have become "The Good Old Times," an era when life was simpler and hopes ran higher. In retrospect, if not in fact, their skies were always blue.

This backward glance is occasioned by a ruffle through a batch of musty old magazines published in those years. Some display names long gone from the stands. Others survive with changed attitudes and formats.

But, living or defunct, those magazine issues from the postwar period have this in common: they open a window on their times.

Q. Where do the lines "Truth is truth to the end of reckoning" come from? T.P.

A. That line appears in Act 1, Scene 1 of Shakespeare's Othello.

Q. Where can I write to Judy LaMarsh? Does she still have office in government? —D.S.

A. You could write her care of Osgoode Hall law school, Toronto. She no longer is a member of Parliament.

In the automobile market, most of the cars still carried

vestigial traces of stick-out trunks. Demand exceeded supply.

Women were wearing their hair to the shoulders or a little lower, and their hemlines well below the knee.

The well-dressed man might get away with a lively-patterned sport jacket, but his suits remained determinedly conservative in blue or grey.

Most of the washing machines advertised carried wringers on top. There are no dryers in the ads. Television had yet to burst upon the Canadian scene. Radio sets, with or without radio-phonograph, occupy a display page.

Editorially, Maclean's pondered the Communist threat and spoke a good word for United States President Harry Truman, under fire on both domestic and foreign fronts. Arnold Toynbee might warn against the possibility of race suicide if man didn't mend his

ways, but the general mood was upbeat, and the fiction pieces all had happy endings.

It was a good time, with a major war out of the way, and even the depression-bitten had to admit that something mighty like prosperity had returned to the North American scene.

Sure, we still had too many people on social welfare (nobody called it relief anymore) but a man could find a job and buy a home and look optimistically to the future.

There was no serious housing shortage, no ecological concern worth mentioning, and if the Quebec pot au feu was heating from a simmer to a boil, we weren't aware of the fact.

Women's Liberation and Black Power hadn't found places in our vocabulary, although we did occasionally hear a little something about the New Morality.

In the political arena, the forces of inflation are far too widespread and powerful for any individual or business to stem singlehandedly.

Frederick R. Kappel warned prophetically.

Post itself, a magazine that seemed immune to time and change, was not altogether happy with the shape of

things to come as it discerned them.

In 1952, the old lady of Independence Square reached into the 18th century for a "preachment" from Benjamin Franklin, her founder.

"Some indeed among us are not so much grieved for the present state of our affairs," Franklin's cover-featured warning runs, "as apprehensive for the future. They observe, that no revenue is sufficient without economy, and that the most plentiful income of a whole people from the natural productions of their country may be dissipated in vain and needless expenses, and poverty be introduced in the place of affluence."

Perhaps it won't happen that way, in spite of inflation and recession. But looking back to the careless years when we were prone to ignore such skeletons at the feast, it occurs to me that Ben Franklin may have said a mouthful.

# Wings' Hustle Not Planned

By The Canadian Press  
When a National Hockey League team is outshot by nearly a 2-1 margin and still manages to win, it's difficult for the coach to take credit for the victory.

"I'd like to say it was my game plan, but it wasn't," Detroit coach Alex Delvecchio said Thursday night after his Red Wings hung on for a 6-4 victory over the Bruins at Boston.

"We outlasted them tonight," Delvecchio said. "It was a team effort, the way I'd like them to play all the time. It's a matter of playing position, hockey and hustling. That creates breaks."

In other NHL action Thursday, Buffalo Sabres whipped Washington Capitals 9-2. Phil-

adelphia Flyers beat Chicago Black Hawks 3-2 and New York Islanders tied 3-3 with Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Red Wings, who had won only two of 11 previous starts, piled up a 4-0 lead and then went on to hand the Bruins only their second home loss in 13 games this season.

Marcel Dionne scored three goals and rookie Earl Anderson had two in leading the Red Wings. Dionne's third goal came with just 1:18 to play after Boston had closed to within 5-4.

The Bruins outshot the Wings 42-22, but Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert was outdueled by Detroit netminder Doug Grant.

"They got some breaks on their goals, but there's no ex-

cuse for losing," Boston coach Don Cherry said. "It's tough to spot so many goals and then play catchup. We tried like hell in the last two periods, but couldn't do it."

"Our guy (Grant) played one helluva game," Delvecchio said. "He made some big saves early in the game and that started us off. The guy at the other end (Gilbert) had his problems."

Buffalo's Gilbert Perreault took over the league scoring lead when he scored three goals and one assist in leading the Sabres to their 10th consecutive decision without a loss. Perreault now has 19 goals and 27 assists, putting him one point ahead of Boston's Bobby Orr who has 15 goals and 30 assists.

Jim Lorentz chipped in with a goal and four assists for the

Sabres who outshot Washington 45-16 before a Buffalo crowd of 15,863.

Paul Nicholson scored his first two NHL goals to provide all the Washington scoring.

At Philadelphia, Reg Leach's 10th goal of the season late in the third period provided the winning margin for the Flyers over the Black Hawks.

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## Abrahamsson Busy Whaler

By The Canadian Press

After five periods of hockey in which he faced 66 shots, goalie Chris Abrahamsson, who toils for the World Hockey Association New England Whalers, had almost singlehandedly carried the club to a 3-2 win over Cleveland Crusaders Wednesday night when the Whalers were outshot 44-27.

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## Winter Chinooks Abound From Sooke to Oak Bay

Salmon fishing for winter chinooks, which seems to be getting heavier day by day, is still fantastic in waters around the southern end of Vancouver Island.

Albert Brokman topped fishermen working the vicinity of Secretary Island this past week by landing a 16-pounder on a minnow. Other good catches were recorded on green hoochies or strip, but all action has been right close to the bottom.

Becher Bay has also yielded some excellent returns with 13 boats pulling in 35 winter chinooks on Wednesday from the Churnet and Bedder Island regions. Joan Black weighed in the heaviest fish recently, a 19½-pounder boated with a buzz-bomb.

Strip, minnow and green and white hoochies fished with 80 to 100 feet of line and from one to 1½ pounds of weight have worked well.

Waters along both sides of Pedder Bay are producing catches up to 12 pounds with buzz bombs still out-fishing bait.

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Catches off the Victoria waterfront dropped off a little before last weekend but seem to be picking up again near the bottom between Brothie Ledge and Saxe Point. Strip is best but all lures seem to be catching something. A lot of fish are in the eight-pound range but a few are tipping the scales close to 15 pounds.

Ethel Cooper, who landed a 23½-pounder off Trial Island on strip, and Lawrence Swager, who pulled in a 22-pounder on an inchovy off the Victoria Golf Club layout, topped fishermen in the Oak Bay area this past week.

Other good catches were noted off Discovery Island and the Oak Bay waterfront.

Again, deep fishing is the rule. Winter chinooks around the five-pound mark are sparking a little interest off Deep Cove with nearly every lure and bait proving.

"Real good" was the word from the middle part of Saanich Inlet, where fishermen are picking up bluebacks in Indian Bay and winter chinooks in Tod Inlet as well as along the Bamerton shore.

Goldstream Island, Chesterfield Rock and Misery Bay are starting to get a little fishier. Winter chinooks (nine pounds and blues) are grabbing just about any type of lure trolled with about a pound of weight, which is relatively light for this area.

Further up-Island, winter chinooks have been landed along Bld Bluff, in Cowichan Bay, in front of Nanaimo, in Northwest Bay (good), through Portier Pass (excellent) and in Larament Channel (many limits).

Freshwater anglers are still waiting for the main winter runs of steelhead but a few of these sea-going trout have been taken in Tarris Creek as well as along the Nitinat, Nanaimo, Campbell/Quinsam and Gold rivers.

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NIEBELLES: Jim Boulding, who heads the Strathcona Out-door Education Centre, was at the monthly Sierra Club meeting last Tuesday. . . . He made an excellent case for including the Megin River within any revised boundaries of Strathcona Park. . . . It would make an excellent family canoeing area. . . . Word from the grapevine also has it that conservationists' efforts to have Gold Lake included in the park may be close to bearing fruit.

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Approximately 350 people turned out at a meeting Wednesday night in Port Alberni to hear a progress report on the new ski lift at Mt. Arrowsmith. . . . All towers for the chair lift are now in place and the cable is scheduled to be strung today and Saturday. . . . Final inspection of the lift is hopefully set up for Dec. 15. . . . Hours of operation will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday to Wednesday, inclusive. . . . Victoria-area cablevision TV watchers will be able to take in a presentation by the Mt. Arrowsmith Ski Club on Channel 10 starting at 9 p.m. Tuesday. . . . Meanwhile, think snow.

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Speaking about skiing . . . Gerry Shaughnessy, who comes from Prince George, has been hired to manage Green fountain this season. . . . And some good news for everyone who has ever driven up Green, a Nanaimo bulldozing outfit has been hired to plow the access road.

COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR						
Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"						
FOR THE WEEK DECEMBER 8 THRU 15						
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5:35 a.m.	6:25 a.m.	7:17 a.m.	8:10 a.m.	9:03 a.m.	9:56 a.m.	10:49 a.m.
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Time is Pacific Standard Time

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## Brilliant Career

BOSTON (UPI) — Hazel Hotchiss Wightman, the "first lady of American tennis," died Thursday at her home, he was 87.

Mrs. Wightman won 48 U.S. national tennis titles, retiring from veterans competition at the age of 78. The Wightman Cup, awarded to the winner of women's team tennis competition between the U.S. and Great Britain, was named after her.

Born in Healdsburg, Calif., Dec. 20, 1886, Mrs. Wightman began playing tennis at the age of 16.

She won the U.S. women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles in 1909 to

launch her tennis career full-swing.

Mrs. Wightman captured the U.S. national singles championship in squash in 1927, won a Massachusetts state tennis championship and just missed winning a national mixed doubles in badminton.

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BOWLER OF WEEK

Season high of 408 sparked Kim Buckley to 973 triple and first Bowler-of-the-Week award in ninth week of Times 12th annual contest. Competing in Monday's Classic League at Cush's Bowl, Kim sandwiched 408 with games of 288 and 267 to earn men's fivepin award that qualifies him for Bowler-of-the-Year rolloffs.

### League Cup Draw

LONDON (Reuters) — Draw for English soccer's League Cup semi-finals.

Newcastle United or Chester vs. Aston Villa, and Middlesbrough or Manchester United vs. Norwich City or Ipswich Town.

The matches must be played in two legs on Jan. 15 and Jan. 22.

## SPORTS MENU

### HOCKEY — TONIGHT

8:30 p.m.—South Island Big Six vs. Victoria Cowichan Lakers vs. Stockers North Americans.

9 p.m.—Vancouver Island League, LFB Esquimalt vs. UVIC Vikings, CFB Esquimalt vs. UVIC Vikings, Esquimalt Sports Centre.

BASKETBALL

7 and 8:30 p.m.—Opening games in annual Doc-Ken High school boys' tournament, Esquimalt High School.

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8 p.m.—Opening games in annual Vancouver Island Vikings, Victoria Cougars vs. Winsor's Memorial Arena.

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## Hopes Soar For Toronto Baseball Bid

NEW ORLEANS (CP) — Toronto's hopes for a major league baseball team were riding high today after commissioner Bowie Kuhn listed the city among the top four contenders for the next round of expansion, which will probably take place in 1976.

At baseball's winter meetings Thursday, the American and National Leagues established an unprecedented joint committee to deal with expansion and the problems of attendance-starved clubs that have been talking about moving.

Kuhn told reporters that new cities to receive the committee's "principal focus" are those that have stadiums of big-league calibre built or in progress. He listed Toronto, Seattle, Washington and New Orleans in that category.

The four groups trying for the Toronto franchise are Labatt, Breweries, Maple Leaf Gardens, the Canadian Baseball Co. headed by Toronto construction man Sydney Cooper, and R. Howard Webster, a Montreal industrialist.

Metro has just begun a \$15-million rebuilding of the Canadian National Exhibition Stadium, which will accommodate 40,000 persons for baseball in time for the 1976 season.

Toronto's chances appear to



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have been improved by the appointment of John McIade, president of Montreal Expos, to the four-man joint expansion committee. He is a strong advocate of the Toronto bid.

The Expos made the biggest trading news of the week-long meetings, with three deals clinched Thursday by their swap of former all-star outfielder Willie Davis to Texas Rangers — of the American League for infielder Pete Mackanin and pitcher Don Don.

Davis, 34, was voted Expos player of the year last season and led the team in most offensive departments.

Mackanin, 23, is just up from Spokane of the Pacific Coast League, while Stanhouse, 23, is a right-handed pitcher who had a 3-1 record and a 4.88 earned run average in 18 games with the Rangers last season and pitched part of the year with Spokane.

The Expos' other trade Thursday sent catcher Terry Humphrey and pitcher Tom Walker to Detroit Tigers of the American League for Woodie Fryman, 34, a left-hander.

In another trade, New York Yankees acquired infielder Eddie Leon from Chicago White Sox in exchange for pitcher Pete Broberg.

## Stockers Triumph

Stocker North Americans solidified their hold on second place in the South Island Big Six Hockey League by defeating last-place James Bay Athletic Association 7-3 Tuesday.

Stockers blew a three-goal lead but finished strongly to

### NHL SUMMARIES

#### NORRIS DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Los Angeles	24	13	2	9	74	39	35
Montreal	27	13	6	8	115	83	34
Minnesota	25	12	10	3	85	75	33
Detroit	24	8	14	2	69	102	27
Washington	26	8	13	3	59	132	27

#### ADAMS DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Buffalo	28	20	4	4	135	90	44
Boston	25	16	10	2	85	99	37
Toronto	24	6	13	5	81	101	17
California	25	5	17	5	62	117	15

#### PATRICK DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Philadelphia	25	16	3	3	94	74	36
Atlanta	27	13	5	73	69	31	31
NY Rangers	24	8	8	2	95	71	27
NY Islanders	25	5	17	5	62	117	15

#### SMYTHE DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Vancouver	26	16	6	4	100	91	36
Chicago	24	11	10	3	85	99	25
St. Louis	26	9	12	5	76	88	21
Kansas City	24	4	19	1	58	110	9

Next games: Tonight — Atlanta, Vancouver; Philadelphia at Kansas City; Minnesota at California.

WASHINGTON 2, BUFFALO 9

First Period — 1. Buffalo, Perreault (17) (Marinelli, Loretz); 2. Buffalo, Perreault (18) (Marinelli, Loretz); 3. Buffalo, Perreault (7) (Loretz). Duggan (P) 17:22. Penalties — Ramsay (B) 7:26.

Second Period — 4. Philadelphia, Leach (10) (Bartolucci, Loretz); 5. Philadelphia, Marks (3) (Mikita); 6. Philadelphia, Pappin (C) (Mikita); 7. Philadelphia, Van Impe (P) (Pensiero); 8. Philadelphia, St. Pierre (C) (Mikita); 9. Philadelphia, St. Pierre (P) (Mikita); 10. Philadelphia, St. Pierre (P) (Mikita); 11. Philadelphia, St. Pierre (P) (Mikita); 12. Philadelphia, St. Pierre (P) (Mikita); 13. Philadelphia, St. Pierre (P) (Mikita); 14. Philadelphia, St. Pierre (P) (Mikita); 15. Philadelphia, St. Pierre (P) (Mikita); 16. Philadelphia, St. Pierre (P) (Mikita); 17. Philadelphia, St. Pierre (P) (Mikita); 18. Philadelphia, St. Pierre (P) (Mikita); 19. Philadelphia, St. Pierre (P) (Mikita); 20. Philadelphia, St. Pierre (P) (Mikita); 21. Philadelphia, St. Pierre (P) (Mikita); 22. Philadelphia, St. Pierre (P) (Mikita); 23. Philadelphia, St. Pierre (P) (Mikita); 24. Philadelphia, St. Pierre (P) (Mikita); 25. Philadelphia, St. Pierre (P) (Mikita); 26. 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### BEFORE THE JUDGE

Police should not be thought of as "bouncers," provincial court judge William Ostler said in a case Thursday involving a man accused of being drunk in a downtown restaurant.

Ostler made the comment in dismissing a charge against Edward Joseph Nolan, 51, of no fixed address, after the Crown called no evidence.

Prosecutor Gordon Macdonald told the court persons at the Mediaeval Inn, 1005 Broad, all expressed reluctance to appear as witnesses when interviewed by a police officer Wednesday.

Police were unable to find the man identified to them as the restaurant manager when Nolan was arrested Tuesday night.

Macdonald said it was often the case that businesses want police but will not go to court. Ostler said business people should be prepared to give evidence.

Nolan, arrested 13 times previously this year for drink driving offences, had been held in custody since his arrest at the restaurant.

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A man given a 30-day jail sentence Monday for failing to appear at Wilkinson Road jail to serve a weekend jail term was back in court Thursday to be given a concurrent 20-day sentence for failing to go to the jail on a previous weekend.

Brian John Byers, 31, of 138 Dallas, originally given a sentence to serve on weekends for impaired driving, received the 20-day term for failing to be at the jail Nov. 16.

Judge Ostler pointed out the Crown was aware Byers had not appeared on that weekend when he was charged Monday with failing to appear Nov. 30. Laying separate charges was not the proper procedure, Ostler said.

Prosecutor Macdonald did not explain why the two charges had not been before the court at the same time.

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John Fank Sanucci, 29, charged for the second time with the manslaughter death of Vancouver artist Mary Margaret Jones, 33, had his trial date on a narcotics charge switched from March 12 to Jan. 27.

The switch was made at the request of lawyer Gordon Deller, who spoke on behalf of Vancouver lawyer Stuart Rush.

The court was also told the date of the preliminary hearing into the charge of manslaughter had been set in Vancouver for Jan. 3.

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## No Search, No Trip—Pilot

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Three Chinese diplomats are on their way to Peking after a bomb threat to a Japan Air Lines DC8 led to a confrontation over diplomatic immunity.

The plane carrying the three from the Peoples Republic of China and 19 other passengers and nine crew members took off from Mexico City for Vancouver, about 12:30 PST Thursday.

During the flight, Captain Leicester Williams received a radio message that a bomb threat had been received by the airline in Mexico City. He headed for Boise, the nearest airport capable of handling the 150-passenger plane.

The plane landed without incident and was searched for two hours. Nothing was found. When officials began to search

the luggage, the Chinese diplomats objected and Williams refused to let them on until their baggage was checked.

"Tell them they search their baggage or I take off without them," Williams told an interpreter.

The Chinese went to a nearby pay telephone and called their embassy in Mexico City. After hanging up, they squatted on the floor in a corner of the air terminal and searched through their luggage.

Williams let them back on board and the plane took off three hours after it landed.

"The San Francisco office told me the bomb threat came from a person who sounded like an eight or nine-year-old boy. That makes me think it was a hoax, but you have to check anyway," Williams said.

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## Deadly Beef Stew Recalled After Poisoning Fatality

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Kroger supermarkets and a Tennessee packing company have asked stores and consumers to return 24,000 cans of beef stew suspected of containing potentially deadly botulism bacteria.

The firms announced the voluntary nationwide recall after the agriculture department issued an urgent alert Thursday warning consumers that the stew might be contaminated with botulism.

Spokesmen for both compa-

nies asked consumers to return the entire 24,000 can lot — packed by Krey on July 11.

The stew is packed in 24-ounce cans bearing the identification code "est. 712 192 84" stamped on the lid.

"Consumers having this brand of beef stew... should return it to the market where purchased. Under no circumstances should the cans be opened and tasted," said officials of the agriculture department's animal and plant health inspection service.

Botulism bacteria was found in the stew.

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## ENGINE JUST PURRED

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — "There's a cat in your engine," said a service station attendant when Stephen LaDue and his family stopped their station wagon for gas in Cincinnati, Ohio. LaDue got out to look.

"I expected to see the remains of a cat in my engine, to tell the truth," he said.

Instead he saw Barley, a 15-inch-long Siamese, curled up by the auto's battery.

"He was kind of bug-eyed and meowing — like you'd be if you just travelled more than 200 miles inside a V-8 engine," LaDue said.

Mrs. LaDue called the Medina, Ohio, home of friends where the LaDues spent the Thanksgiving holiday to ask whether anyone's cat was missing.

After some complicated arrangements, the cat headed

for home Thursday night by airplane — at a cost of \$13.50 for an air freight ticket to Cleveland, \$14.70 for a cage and \$9.50 for a health certificate.

"We let him out to play out in the snow," Mrs. Greinke said Thursday.

Apparently he tired of the snow and decided to investigate the LaDues' car instead. That was Tuesday, the day the LaDues left for Louisville.

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### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Events at the University of Victoria Friday to Saturday, Dec. 14. Public is invited to attend all events free of charge unless listed otherwise.

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The new law prohibits display or sale of pornographic material to adults. It expands the definition of prostitution to include activities in any massage parlors and makes promotion of prostitution a felony.

The law, passed by a narrow margin, was opposed by most newspapers, civil rights and political groups, the Oregon AFL-CIO, a few church organizations and the American Library Association.

Most district attorneys in Oregon said there will be no sudden "crackdowns" or flashy raids, and a few say they will prosecute only after grand jury action.

Meanwhile, a lawsuit has been filed here challenging

the new law. It charges it is vague, puts the burden of proof on the defendant, and is stricter than federal standards. A hearing is set later this month.

Some massage parlors are closing but some operators say they will open up across the Columbia River in unincorporated areas around Vancouver, Wash.

The ticket seller at a local theatre said the theatre will continue showing x-rated movies.

He said the theatre owners had contacted lawyers, but that he didn't know what would happen.

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## Helms Visits Persian Gulf Key Nations

MUSCAT, Oman (WP) — Richard Helms, American Ambassador to Iran and former head of the Central Intelligence Agency, left Oman Monday after an announced, one-day visit to this strategically located Persian Gulf country.

American embassy officials reluctantly confirmed Helms' arrival here in an American military aircraft. His visit was described as a routine stop on a "familiarization" visit to Arab countries on the Persian Gulf.

He was accompanied by senior members of the American military mission in Tehran. Helms left Monday afternoon for Bahrain and a return to Iran Tuesday. His previous stops in the gulf included Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Saudi Arabia.

Helms, whose presence is being sought in Washington at the Watergate conspiracy trial by federal Judge John J. Sirica, met with Sultan Qaboos Bin Said at the southern coastal town of Salalah during his brief visit.

By coincidence or otherwise, Helms' visit comes at a time of heightened diplomatic and military activity in the gulf. Oman and Iran share land control of the Strait of Hormuz, through which 20 million barrels of oil a day pass in tankers.

Iran has had more than 1,200 paratroopers stationed in Oman for the past year helping the forces of Oman's Sultan Qaboos fight Communist-backed guerrillas in the Dhofar Province around Salalah. Oman announced in October that the Iranian troops would be returning home soon because their mission has been accomplished but it is still not clear if this is only a rotation, with new Iranian troops coming in.

Because of his intelligence background and his posting to Iran, a visit by Helms here could be turned into a propaganda issue by radical Arab states who support the Dhofar rebels, known as the Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman (PFLO).

William Colby, who now holds Helms' former position as director of the CIA, was reported to have visited the Middle East last month and it is thought that one of his stops was the gulf region. His itinerary has been kept secret.

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voyage. The Pentagon said it was the first trip since 1943 by a U.S. carrier into the gulf.

British warships routinely call at Muscat about once every three months.

British soldiers on contract to the Oman government and assigned here by the British government advise and fight with the sultans navy in Dhofar.

France, which established full diplomatic relations with Oman this year, has sent ships on quarterly visits for the past nine months from the French-held port of Djibouti in east Africa according to Western sources here.

Arab rulers of the area are due to gather in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia this week for a gulf summit meeting. Iran's Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi has been improving his country's relations with the traditional rulers of the Arab gulf, who were angered at his seizure of three small islands off the coast of the United Arab Emirates in 1971.

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A Montreal Canadiens' hockey fan lost his cool when the Habs failed to win Wednesday against Boston Bruins, city police reported Thursday.

Police were called to the Ingram Hotel beer parlor, 2915 Douglas, because a man had thrown a water pitcher at a television set when John Bucyk scored for the Bruins, tying the game at 4-4 with less than two minutes to go.

The pitcher broke and flying glass cut Mrs. Isabella Albert, of Campbell River, on the forehead. The trim around the television set was also damaged.

The police report said neither Mrs. Albert nor the manager wanted to lay charges, and the man agreed to pay for the damage.

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the plant a growth hormone, play a high-frequency sound recording to it and quench its thirst with 1½ quarts of water each day. Carlson majors in plant breeding at the University of Minnesota.

## Marriage Rackets Booming

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States authorities are worried about a booming racket in marriages purchased by poor aliens from those who prey upon their dream of life in the U.S.

Fraudulent marriage rackets are popping up with increasing frequency in the big cities harboring thousands of aliens who come to the U.S. illegally and live in daily fear of deportation.

The scheme typically involves a racketeer scaring easy prey in the alien desperate to remain in the U.S. but understanding little of its language and less about its laws.

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Wedded to a U.S. citizen or permanent legal immigrant, an alien almost automatically gains official permission to remain, no matter how he got into the country.

William Wood, a criminal investigator for the immigration service, said some fraudulent marriages appear to be real until the alien spouse gains legal resident status, then quickly files for divorce.

Marriage brokers charge an alien anywhere from \$250 to \$1,500 to arrange the wedding, he added.

## Victoria Times THIRD SECTION family

## From Famine-Torn Land To Warm, Ontario Home

ROCKWOOD, Ont. (CP) — Tepi Hughes spent her first day with her new family smiling and saying hello.

A few days ago, she lived in an orphanage in Dacca, the capital of famine-torn Bangladesh.

She is blind as a result of contracting smallpox at the orphanage where she was taken as a baby after being found in a village near Dacca.

Her new parents, Peter and Jean Hughes, are not concerned about the horrors of her past, only the future.

Tepi, who arrived last week at the Hughes home located about 55 miles northwest of Toronto, is the second Bangladeshi child adopted by the Hughes.

The first, Tangelia, 6, and Tepi both stayed in the Dacca orphanage two years ago.

The relationship the two girls had in the orphanage was one of the reasons the Hughes family decided to expect to arrive soon.

Hughes, 35, is chairman of arts and a music teacher at Lord Elgin High School in Burlington. He said people have criticized the family for not adopting Canadian children.

"But we feel the Canadian child has a much better chance in life than those in India and Bangladesh."

Tepi appears to be a bright child and can braid her own hair. She even sewed some buttons on Tangelia's winter coat.

The flow of guests to a

## CAVEAT EMPTOR:

## Lifestyle Snoops Indiscriminate

Are you one of the millions who have been investigated and never knew it?

Have you ever applied for insurance or changed jobs, purchased a home, signed a lease for an apartment, bought anything on credit, made any transaction where personal and possible confidential information was required?

If you have, you can bet there is a file on you in some credit bureau or retail credit agency. In the past, many people had no idea this information was being collected, or how it was collected, or even what to do about it if they knew.

There are two types of reporting. One type is based on factual information needed to maintain your flow of credit. It reveals how much you make, or what income bracket you are in, how promptly you pay your bills and how much you owe. Many of us accept this as legitimate credit reporting.

Then there is "lifestyle" reporting, where snoopers are sent out to your business associates and neighbors to ask about your sex life, drinking habits, marital problems and social behavior. This reporting is usually subjective and often erroneous.

**HARMFUL INFORMATION**

An unfavorable credit or lifestyle report can cut off your flow of credit, deny you a promotion, a job, make it difficult to get a place to live or even void your insurance rates.

It may be true that in today's credit-oriented society, straight credit reports dealing with your status as a bor-

rower are vital tools for every business provided that the reports are accurate. But the real controversy centres around lifestyle reports, information that may be gossip or hearsay, focused on your morals rather than your buying and paying habits.

Insurance companies, the biggest buyers of personal information, say this kind of information keeps them from getting ripped off by prospective policy-holders who are dishonest or loose in their morals. One spokesman told me that if a man is running around with a married woman, his life expectancy may be seriously shortened should an angry husband decide to kill him. Therefore, they argue, he would be a poor insurance risk.

The critics of personal reporting say this type of information is worthless. It has also been pointed out that many investigators must fill a quota to make a living. In a rush to fill their quotas, they don't always take the time to check character allegations and in some cases they may even have cooked up the information to flesh out their reports.

Are you aware that now, in most provinces there is some form of credit or privacy legislation to protect the consumer?

Ontario has recently passed new Consumer Reporting Act which was passed in 1971. Investigators who specialize in the collecting of personal information must apply for a licence. Under this legislation, dubbed the snooping bill, you

have a right to refuse to be investigated. You must be notified before a check is made.

If you agree to an investigation and it's negative, you have a right to know what was reported about you and the source of the report. You have a right to inspect your file and have the chance to correct inaccurate information.

When you apply for credit, make sure you take notice of two lines discreetly added to the form. It asks you to check the box in front of the question 1. May we make a credit check? and 2. May we make a personal report? You have the right to refuse.

If you say "no" to the personal reporting, it may help eliminate "lifestyle" reporting.

Another thing, if a snooper

comes to your door asking about your neighbor, send him packing and tell him it's none of his business. You are under no obligation to give out any information about your neighbor.

To get complete information about your rights, check with the consumer bureau in your province and ask for a booklet on the subject.

If no legislation has been passed, pressure the government for action. It's your reputation, your privacy and possibly your future at stake.

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## Yuletide Season Hikes Alcohol Poisoning Threat

By POHLA SMITH

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A few Christmases ago, a Pittsburgh father, apparently well-endowed with the holiday spirit, decided to let his three-year-old son join in the festivities by getting drunk.

After two daquiris, the child became inebriated and fell asleep.

But the boy never woke up to a hangover; instead he fell into a coma.

He died a day later at Children's Hospital.

It is thoughtless accidents like this that make the season to be jolly a season of frustration for the personnel who staff the national poison control network.

Dr. Richard W. Moriarty, director of the growing network headquartered at Children's Hospital, says the calls for help will increase between 25 and 40 per cent during the holiday season.

Accidental poisonings increase in part, Moriarty says, because children are home from school, but also because the causes of such accidents are "glossed over in the spirit of the holidays."

Alcohol poisonings are a common Christmastime incident. Most, Moriarty says, stem from carelessness. Bottles of booze and half-empty cocktails are left unattended during holiday festivities, and Moriarty warns, "it doesn't take much to do a child in." Even a couple of ounces of liquor can depress the nervous system or drop the blood sugar low enough for death to occur.

But, Moriarty says there also is a "certain kind of person who gets kicks out of how a kid looks drunk."

"We have not had a purposeful alcohol ingestion since last Christmas, but I'm sure we will because it happens every year," he says.

The lax attitudes that can result around this time of year also lead to other preventable accidents.

Most parents who are normally cautious about where they put harmful, poisonous items during the rest of the year may suddenly move furniture or presents without thought to possible dangers.

"Many things that have been up and away are now down," Moriarty says. Moved furniture suddenly becomes a stepladder to what a child feels are hidden treasures.

The flow of guests to a

home also causes problems. Purses filled with aspirin and other medications are left unattended. "Nobody thinks grandma is carrying something lethal," Moriarty says, but aspirin can cause severe problems.

What parents do tend to worry about over the Christmas season, he says, are decorations that for the most part are harmless if ingested by a child.

Moriarty lists the following common holiday-only items that children may get into and their possible dangers:

Holly, mistletoe, pine cones, trees and poinsettias: generally no toxicity, unless eaten in very large amounts. New pine cones can be dangerous, however, if a child inhales its seeds into his lungs. The cone's rough texture also may damage the lining of the mouth.

Glass Christmas ornaments: unless the child cuts his mouth while chewing on the ornament, there is probably no danger. Most paints are harmless water colors and the glass fragments gen-

erally will pass safely through the digestive track. "Frankly," Moriarty says, "it's amazing what can get through a little intestinal tract with no problems."

Christmas tree lights: generally pose no problems. The electric wiring is of low voltage, so no severe electric shock is likely. Hazardous, however, are extension cords, plugs and electrical outlets with strong currents running through them.

Artificial snow: when it is dried it poses no problem. The aerosol can comes in, however, is dangerous. The

pressure in such a can can damage tissues if sprayed close to the eyes.

Plastic decorations: harmless if ingested. But small pieces might be sucked into the lungs.

Fireplace colors: these powders sprayed on logs to produce multicolored flames have some toxins in them. However, Moriarty says, it would take a "large amount" to cause problems.

Styrofoam: the only danger here is sucking small bits into the lungs.

Iceicles: can cause choking if caught in the throat.

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## Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

Recently a Harvard University group, directed by behavioral psychologist Burton L. White, Ph.D., made a study of how to raise children, and the results were reported in the journal "Today's Health," published by the American Medical Association.

The writers say that when the child wants the mother's attention, she should respond promptly and favorably as often as possible, and should make some effort to understand what the child is trying to do. She must not give in to unreasonable requests — but should set limits for him.

As the investigators point out, there are some mothers who succeed better than others at raising happy, healthy children. For example,

if two mothers are compared, it is possible to see that there are certain ways to behave with a child that will be better than others.

According to the findings of the Harvard study, Jennifer's child is more likely to develop later into a competent, happy adult. The researchers are trying to find out how mothers can be the best "primary caretakers" possible, since she is the "primary learning source" for a child.

Another mother, Jennifer, is a high school graduate, with a home and three children to take care of; she is busy all day, and her little boy is allowed to go freely around the house, following his mother while she works. She occa-

sionally stops and pays attention to the child; she doesn't mind the interruptions and she enjoys him.

The firm also has agreed to hire an affirmative action program manager who will be responsible for placing women in professional and technical job positions in the company.

In a consent order Safeco denied any wrongdoing, but both sides said they agreed on the order to avoid the expense of a trial.

Seattle (AP) — Safeco

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By DR. FRANK MILLER  
DEAR DR. MILLER: Is it worth the trouble to put gashes on Minnie? She hates them but will wear them if I insist on it. Do I think they are easier to use than to wipe her feet with a towel whenever she comes in from outside and I have to do something because you know how muddy a dog's feet can get? Which is really the better solution? Wipe the feet or wear the boots? — K.J.

DEAR K.J.: Boots are better, certainly, for dogs who must tramp around streets littered with snow-melting chemicals, for that matter. The dog who wears boots is unlikely to suffer burned feet as a result of such pollutants; in really

cold weather, its feet are also protected from freezing blobs of snow and occasionally dangerous, jagged ice. As far as a simple walk in the rain is concerned, it is a matter of your convenience and, of course, Minnie's.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Su-

crose, my shorthaired cat, is one of those who would rather eat grass than that hairball stuff any day. I feed her non-contaminated, non-irritating, freshly-sprouted rye grass. It never upsets her. She loves it. That's her favorite vegetable. I still say that makes grass good for cats. So there. — O.T.

DEAR O.T.: Grass, particularly the freshly-sprouted rye, is good for cats. These tender shoots are non-irritating to

the intestines and may indeed be utilized as another vegetable. (Cats are carnivorous, not vegetarians nor even omnivorous as are dogs — and people.) The fresh sprouts are psychologically satisfying for most cats, too, enough so, that cats may choose them rather than harder-to-replace wool sweaters, for example.

Because Sucreo's scalp hairs and others are short, she is less likely to have hairball problem, so the fact that just-sprouted rye grass is comparatively ineffectual in removing the hairballs is not perhaps of importance here. Shorthairs are considerably easier to comb and thus prevent hairballs in the first place. When they are a problem in the shorthaired cat (they are much more so in the longhaired variety) I wouldn't recommend feeding long, coarse strands of irritating grass but would go back to the old oil, (mineral, that is) occasionally added to the food, or give one of the solid petroleum products flavored or otherwise, directly by mouth.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have read where cheetahs can run as fast as 70 miles an hour but that's only for a few yards or so. This must mean they are sneaky as well as fast, doesn't it? Wouldn't they have to get awfully close to their prey to catch them in a few yards? — S.M.

DEAR S.M.: The cheetah is actually considerably less sneaky than the larger cats; hence, speed becomes more important. True, the top speed of 110 kilometers per hour can be maintained only for a comparatively short distance. Nevertheless cheetahs may maintain a highly respectable racing speed for up to 500 meters.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My daughter's good care has paid off for her goldfish, Tiny. She has had him a year now and all of this time he has been in a rather small bowl. I was worried he would outgrow it but he hasn't. In fact he hasn't grown much at all. Is

he ever had?

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DEAR DR. MILLER: Six years

ago, I married a handsome,

trim man with whom I'd been

in love for three years. The

first four years of our mar-

riage life was wonderful. The

last two have been something

else.

He started to gain weight,

and kept piling it on until now

he looks like a barrel of lard.

When I try to tell him it's

unhealthy and unsightly, he

gets angry and refuses to listen.

He is so gross it makes me

sick to look at him. I no

longer want him to make love to me. He's repulsive.

Three weeks ago, I gave him

an ultimatum. Either lose

50 pounds in the next six

months, or I'm leaving. Ap-

parently he didn't take me

seriously because he's still

drinking and eating like a

horseshoe.

I'm not asking for advice,

I want to go on record in your

column, and I'll see that he

reads it. — Means Business.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I am a 20-

year-old fellow who has

always been like older women. (I

mean women about 45 or 50. I

really groove on gray hair,

and a woman with middle-age spread.) I could never get turned on by girls my own age, and I have tried. Do you think there's something wrong with me?

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HAMILTON (CP) — Thomsen Bolton, president of Dominion Stores Ltd., said Wednesday that food prices will rise 15 per cent during 1975.

Bolton told an economic forum organized by the Hamilton and District Chamber of Commerce that this figure is realistic but it will take good management and favorable weather to keep prices from rising more than 15 per cent. He said a major factor in rising costs in the food industry is higher salaries.

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## Sewer Grants Made

Saanich has been awarded a \$392,429 provincial government grant toward new sewerage construction.

The grant, equivalent to a 3.32 mill levy on taxable assessment and representing a \$9.11 per capita grant, was awarded under the Sewerage Facilities Assistance Act which allows local governments to apply for assistance when sewerage costs exceed a certain mill rate level.

Sidney has been granted \$61,771, an amount which equals a 3.32 mill levy or \$12.69 per capita.

The two grants were among 23, totalling \$880,897 announced today by Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer.

## Choice: Costlier Beef or None

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canadian consumers will have to choose between more costly beef or no beef at all, beef industry spokesman said here this week.

And while switching to grass-fed animals from traditional grain-fed beef may result in some cost savings, prices will still go up, a meeting of the B.C. Food Council, a provincial government watchdog group, was told.

"Last year, feedlot operators lost \$100 a cow because of the high price of feed grains," Gordon Park, president of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, said.

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From the tank, water can be drawn off for use in the family shower, for washing clothes and dishes and for general tap use.

The hot water serves as the core of the space heating system as well, passing through a second network of pipes to centrally located heat exchange coils in joists between floors.

Coupled with each coil is a blower that draws the cool air from the room, over the coil heated by the water, and back into the room as hot air.

"They have to make up for that loss, and so they're paying the producer about 4 cents a pound for calves, and we need 70 cents to show a reasonable profit," he said.

Park said a side of beef which retails for \$1.10 a pound will have to increase to about \$1.86.

Grass-fed beef, initially touted as the answer to expensive grain-fed beef, will not solve the financial woes of either producers or consumers, he said.

"Grass-fed cattle come in once a year, but we have to operate on a more year-round basis."

A sudden autumn supply of

grass-fed cattle also would cause headaches for meat processors, Ron Tolton, of the Meat Packers Council of Canada, said.

"We need a constant inflow to operate on a steady basis," he said.

Mary Smillie, an officer of the Consumers' Association of Canada, agreed grass-fed cattle offer no panacea to the problems afflicting the beef industry, but could provide at least limited relief to the consumer.

Mrs. Smillie said the consumer also must learn to buy less expensive cuts, and alternate beef with cheaper varieties of meat and poultry.

All three agreed that despite rising prices, consumers are not being gouged at the meat counter.

And, Tolton said, Canadians have not reduced their beef consumption. This year, Canadians will consume about 93 pounds per capita, compared with 91.8 pounds last year.

Maurie King, chairman of the B.C. Food Council, said the purpose of the meeting was to gain more knowledge of the problems confronting the beef industry.

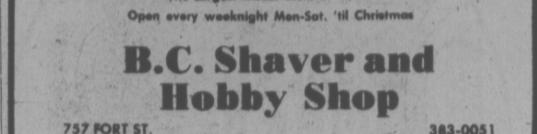
He said recommendations may be made to Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich as a result of the meeting.



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SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Solar heating in the cold winters of the Pacific Northwest? James Piper thinks it can be done.

For the past few years, Piper, 42, a control-valve manufacturer turned building contractor, has been installing solar energy systems in southern California apartments. Now he is installing a system in a home under construction here, where four seasons should give it a sterner test.

Piper's solar hydronic system uses the sun's untapped energy supply as the basis for both space and water heating. He says the system can cut energy consumption and cost by as much as 80 per cent.

It involves passing water through one or more solar panels capable of heating water to up to 180 degrees.

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Water heating systems go back to the age of the Greeks," Piper says. "And, interestingly enough, they were heating water 3,000 years ago with solar energy. Those systems worked very well."

Piper estimated the cost of installing his system in a new home at about \$1,600, versus about \$1,000 to \$1,200 for a conventional unit.

He said it will pay for itself the first winter of use.

While his system has a backup gas or electric heating unit to kick on when the solar panels are not generating enough heat, Piper said on the average, the panels will heat water more often than not.

"The rule of thumb is that as long as you see a shadow, you're collecting solar energy and heating water," he added.

Piper doesn't pass his solar hydronic system off as the panacea of energy woes, but says it is a reasonable alter-

native to total dependence on electricity or natural gas — both of which are energy-wasting systems.

"It personally irritates me when I see the federal government telling people to turn down their thermostats to save a few degrees," he said.

"Is it the people's fault that they live in an energy-wasting house? No. And I consider this to be one of the areas of fraud on the American public — that they have no other choice."

## Kirsch Fired

MONTREAL (CP) — Chartered accountant Irving Kirsch, 36, was sentenced to

two years in prison and fined \$5,000 Thursday for conspiring to manipulate the stock of Buffalo Gas and Oil Corp. He was found guilty Nov. 26 by a Court of Queen's Bench jury of fraudulently affecting the market price of public shares.

## BAY CORRECTION

Games advertised in Wednesday, Dec. 4 Times/Thursday, Dec. 5 Colonist: Billionaire advertised at 6.99 should have read 5.75; Scrabble shown as 6.49 should have read 4.99; Dealers Choice shown as 5.98 should have read 4.98; Our apologies for any inconvenience caused to our customers.

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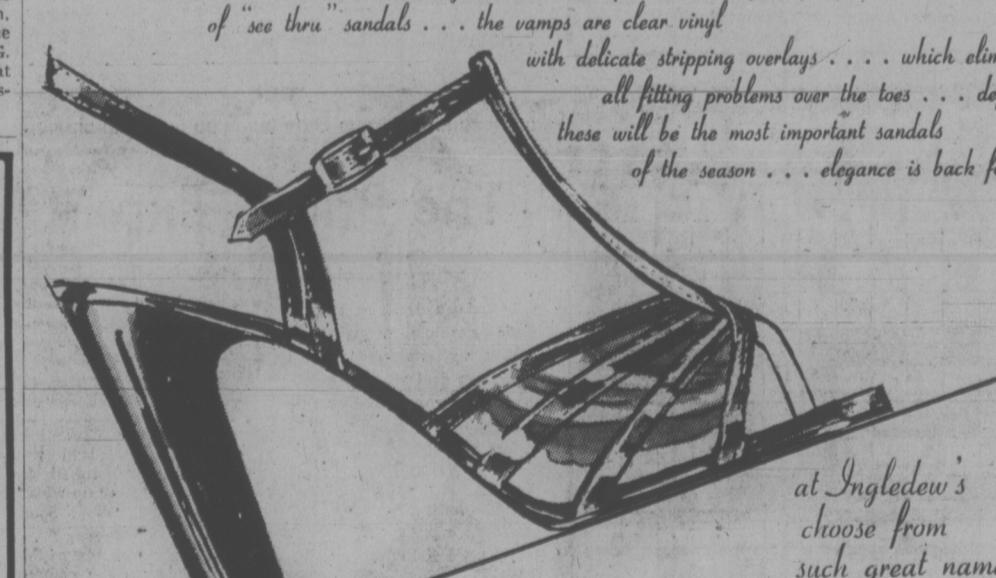
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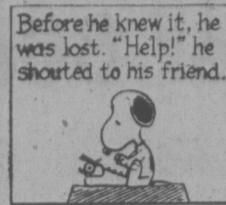
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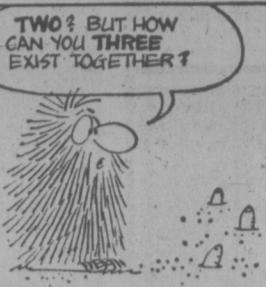
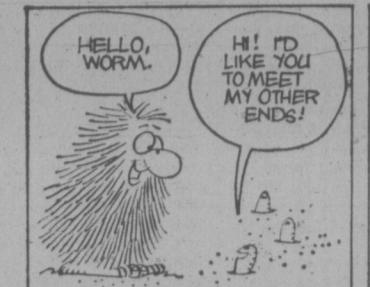


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## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

## ANSWERS TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	18	19	20	21
1 Mint	Astral			
8 Wordsworth	19 Ill-treat			
9 Frontier	21 For-footed			
10 Post	22 Easy			
12 Absent				
14 Lethal				
15 Abbess	2 Improbable			
17 Redden	3 Twin			
	4 Artist			

## CLUES

ACROSS  
 7 Flying holiday? (5, 2, 3, 3)  
 8 One of Mao's men could be bowled? (8)  
 9 Detail from 6 (4)  
 10 Gleans they are higher beings (6)  
 12 Not under control as a result of publicity given to split? (6)  
 14 The sort of predicament an abrasive person will get into? (6)  
 16 Her cue for game (6)  
 18 Give out 9 (4)  
 20 Could one link rage with this Shakespeare character? (4,4)  
 22 One most unlikely to have swallowed a dictionary? (3, 2, 3, 5)  
 23 Reports from all quarters (4)

## LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: ACROSS-2 CHISEL, 5 GLOBE, 6 KNOT, 9 CUFF, 10 CROSSBOW, 3 SUN, 4 LETTUCE, 8 CHURCH, 7 SIX, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905,

# World Economy Outlook Fades — Researchers

LONDON (CP) — One of Britain's most elite research agencies says today the outlook for the world economy has darkened notably during the last three months with no immediate improvement in sight.

The National Institute of Economic and Social Research, in its final quarterly report for 1974, also adds a warning not present in previous studies:

"It is increasingly hard to see," it says, "many developing countries avoiding the imposition of severe import restrictions" with serious repercussions for world trade.

The report, nearly always markedly optimistic about Canada's economic prospects, this time expresses some reservations about the Canadian performance.

"The slowdown in economic activity in Canada now appears to be more severe than we foresaw in August," the institute says. "There may have been some decline in

## Survey Stand Same

University of Victoria faculty members want their views recorded on the controversial issue of whether students should be allowed to evaluate teaching effectiveness.

Some clubs, such as the UVic senate, Wednesday reiterated its approval of a survey of faculty even in light of the unexpected price tag of \$6,000, which Acting President Stephen Jennings described as a "fairly large sum of money."

Jennings asked for "some further guidance on the matter from senate" but senators agreed they had approved the matter earlier and that approval stood.

Only dissenter was senator Dr. Charles Daniels who said "senate had made a mistake."

"I don't want to know faculty attitudes (on the evaluation)," he said. "I want to know whether student evaluation is adequate criterion of teaching ability."

The survey was recommended by a special senate committee to determine attitudes of faculty toward student evaluation of teaching effectiveness "and what weight these evaluations should be given in salary, reappointment, promotion and tenure decisions."

Committee chairman Allan Hedley said the survey was "beyond the scope of the senate committee" and would require "extensive work."

He said the survey would be conducted next year by a special research team.

Continued increase to the end of 1974 but fall sharply next year as excess capacity created by slow growth reduces requirements for new plant and equipment.

Residential construction in the U.S. was falling dramatically and despite government subsidies, it was unlikely to recover until credit conditions eased further.

The recovery in economic activity in the U.S. has been longer delayed and the rate of inflation roughly 11.5 per cent higher than we expected."

While it stresses that there is no prospect of the world picture brightening overnight, the report holds out some hope for an improvement by the end of 1975.

There had been some easing of monetary policy in the U.S., Japan and West Germany and of budgetary policies in Canada and Western Europe.

### Two Per Cent Growth

Barring unforeseen developments, the Western world as a whole might be able to achieve an annual growth rate of about two percent by the end of next year.

There can be little doubt Canada has entered a period of slower growth but it is exceedingly hard to determine just how serious this will be, the institute says.

The strong recovery from the strike-depressed second and third quarters of 1973 had brought the economy back to near-full working capacity, with a mounting backlog of unfilled orders suggesting pressure on resources is excessive in some sectors.

In these circumstances, there is little scope for further growth in the period immediately ahead," the institute says.

In addition, a general slowing down of economic activity in the other major industrial countries was starting to exert a significant dampening influence on Canada and the "outlook for world production and trade is darker."

### Oil Prices Hurt

Developing countries would likely have to impose import restrictions to ease balance-of-payments deficits caused by high oil prices.

After nearly a year and a half of steady growth in Canadian business investment, it fell by three per cent in volume in the second quarter of this year and consumer spending increased by only .5 per cent in the second quarter compared with two per cent in the January-April period.

### Inflation May Ease

The report had little to say about inflation or unemployment in Canada, although it notes that the jobless rate, in excess of 5.5 per cent of the labor force, is likely to show some slight increase next year while inflation begins to ease gradually.

On the U.S. economy, the institute says business investment will likely show a con-

## Ports Policy Close

OTTAWA (CP) — A new national ports policy, more than a year in the making, is likely to be announced before the end of January, says Transport Minister Jean Marchand.

Government sources say a system has been discussed that will give the federal government control over port planning and major capital spending with local authorities responsible for day-to-day business and operating costs.

Marchand said in a recent interview the main aim is to give some local ports greater autonomy while ensuring Ottawa controls over-all planning, a compromise between the current national harbors board and harbor commission systems.

Most major ports are administered by the national harbors board while others are established under separate laws or the Harbor Commissions Act of 1964.

Ottawa has spending and planning control over the 13 NHB ports, though there are local advisory bodies. There has been criticism that these groups have little influence on port decisions.

One goal of the police review undertaken by the national ports council, which advises Marchand on harbor matters, is to bring the major harbors under one umbrella organization. The current system, say government informants, is an administrative jungle.

Both harbor commission and harbors board officials have recommended an overall national port authority looking after the national interest.

NHB Chairman D. E. Taylor has proposed a Crown corporation to have over-all authority over major ports with some local port authorities developing into subsidiary Crown corporations.

## BOND CERTIFICATE SHORTAGE

OTTAWA (CP) — The 1974-75 Canada Savings Bond campaign was so successful the government has temporarily run out of certificates.

Almost \$6 billion in the 9 1/4 per cent bonds were sold.

Finance Minister John Turner told the Commons miscellaneous estimates committee Thursday that the record sale,

which was cut off Nov. 15, had far outnumbered available certificates.

"We just ran out of certificates," he told Gaston Clermont (L-Gatineau).

Clermont had said a large number of people who had purchased the bonds had not received certificates.



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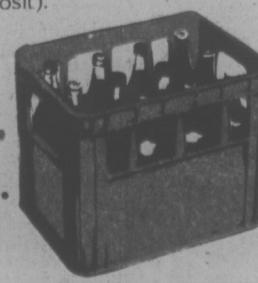
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The oil-waste lubricating oils that local service stations are glad to get rid of — is free. It is pumped through a filter system he invented and then, when purified, burned in his ordinary oil furnace. The only cost is for electricity to run the furnace and pump.

Klein, 48, a senior mechanical engineer in the department of national defence, said in an interview Thursday that oil purifiers have been built, but this is the first he knows of that operates so economically.

He built his own system for \$400 and plans to have other models built commercially to sell for \$550.

The materials in the patented invention have been used for 30 to 40 years, but the design and arrangement of the different types of filters is new, said Mr. Klein, whose system has been operating since the beginning of the cold season.

In the filtering process, the dirty oil passes through diatomaceous earth which contains microscopic sea shells, a stainless steel strainer, as well as filters of glass fibre, plastic membrane and activated carbon.

Klein also invented a drinking-water purifier in 1970 which he claims filters out many potential cancer-causing compounds.

He said he tried unsuccessfully to interest government health, environment and industry officials in the invention, but they did not take seriously his theory that chemicals in drinking water contribute to cancer.

### BRODERICK DEMOTED

BOSTON (AP) — Reserve goaltender Ken Broderick of the Boston Bruins has been sent to the club's American Hockey League affiliate, Rochester Americans.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
IN THE ESTATE OF THE ESTATE OF CORNELIUS FORTUNE, Deceased, of the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia.

Creditors and others having claim against the above Estate are required to send their proofs of claim and demands to Mr. Howard M. Brown, Canadian Permanent Trust Company, Kerrisdale Branch, 2134 West 41st Avenue, Vancouver, British Columbia, V6J 1A5, before the 31st day of January, A.D. 1975, after which date the Estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

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Now, he believes his suspicions are confirmed by recent U.S. findings of suspected cancer-causing compounds in drinking water.

Officials of the federal health protection branch said that a new Canadian drinking-water quality survey may be needed to check the U.S. findings.

Klein said the water purifier, with the same basic filter system as the oil purifier, is being manufactured and is used in about 5 households. Ironically, some of the purifiers were filtering out pollutants from waste oil dumped by service stations and other sources.

The water purifier removed harmful bacteria, algae, chemicals and metals, as well as bad taste and odor from water, said Klein.

## Atlantic Flight Rates Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Four air carriers have filed higher advanced booking charter ticket prices for transatlantic flights next year.

A Canadian transport commission spokesman said that the new charter rates submitted by Wardair, Air Canada, Nordair and Transair, are to take effect Jan. 1.

The new rates will average about 13 per cent higher than last year's price.

The commission spokesman said that on return Toronto-London flights the rates are about \$31, a seat higher in the low season, \$28 more in the so-called shoulder season and \$34 higher in the peak season.

There will also be added administration costs, and so a customer will probably buy a return Toronto-London charter ticket for \$39 in the peak season, up from \$29 last summer.

## Vikings Have No Big Scorers But Get There Just the Same

Moreover, there are three Vikings among the top 10 scorers. Lorna McFatti is fourth with 91 points, Marg Mainwaring fifth with 75 and Edna Ritchie ninth with 61.

Vikings share first place in the Canada West University Athletic Association men's basketball league, but they don't have a man among the top 10 scorers.

Coach Gary Taylor's forces, however, are the least-scored on team in the league and that's good enough for a 4-2 won-lost record, matching them with Alberta Golden Bears.

UVic Vikings, on the other hand, are getting there via the scoring route. They share second place in the Canada West women's league with a 5-1 record, two points behind leading Saskatchewan Huskies, and they're second to the Saskatchewan girls in scoring.

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Alberta	4	2	446	391	8
UVic	5	1	384	242	10
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Calgary	0	6	236	472	0

### CWUAA WOMEN

	W	L	F	T	Pts
Saskatchewan	6	0	390	213	12
UVic	5	1	23	63	14.2
BC	3	2	15	75	5
Alberta	3	1	71	11.8	7
Calgary	2	3	5	24	10.6
Edna, Calgary	32	19	83	13.8	

### SCORING LEADERS

	F	G	T	Pts
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Turner, UVic	41	29	111	18.5
Kuster, Sask.	30	23	63	16.6
McFatti, UVic	31	15	75	15.5
Mainwaring, UVic	35	1	71	11.8
Burdett, UVic	29	2	15	10.6
Duke, Sask.	28	3	5	10.1
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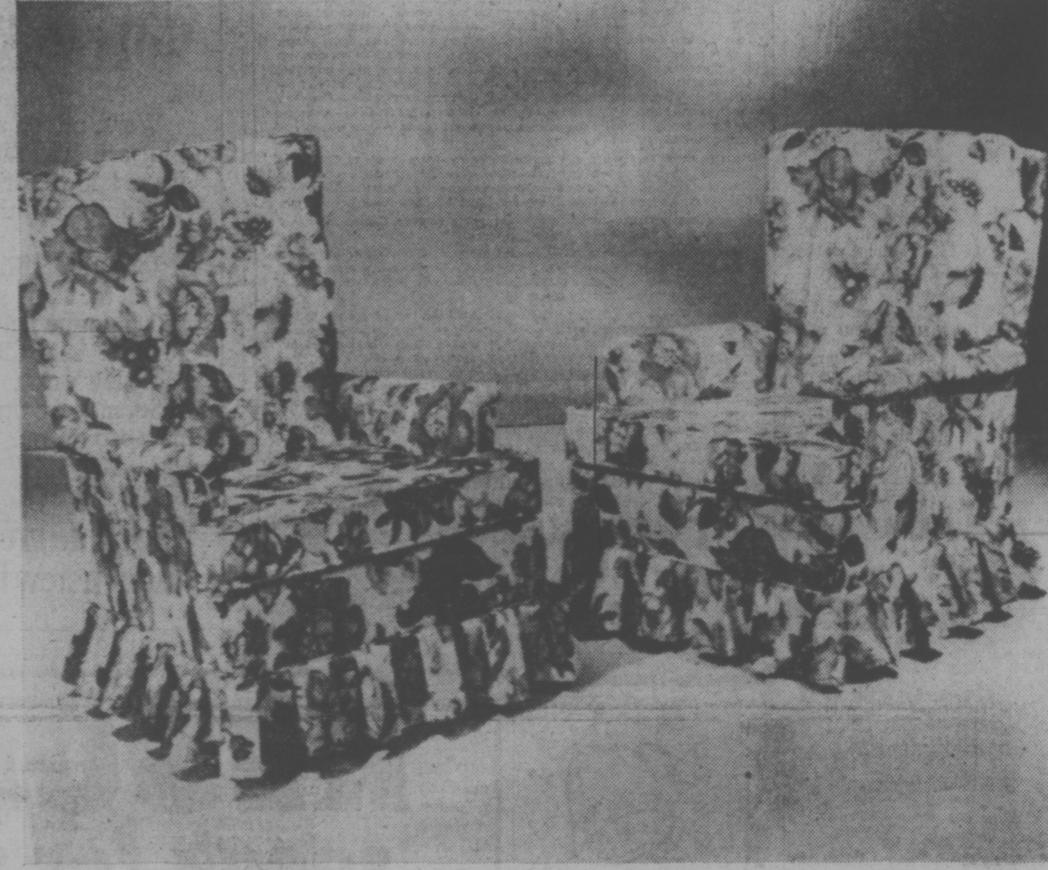
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Curl up in a floor-length kitten-soft nightie of brushed acetate and nylon. Long sleeves. Square neckline. Makes a perfect gift for someone on your Christmas list. Available in very feminine colors of pink, blue, S.M.L.

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Natural in color, these sweaters are 100% acrylic that makes them machine washable. Sizes S.M.L. and Extra Large.

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Sturdy, roomy table/desk on special. 2-drawer file cabinet now 34.99. Also, available matching combination desk, filing cabinet and storage cabinet. Now at Eaton's for only 77.99. Get top values on office equipment.

Office Supplies, main floor.

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Hardware, lower main floor.

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Ring in Christmas by giving a charming double bell alarm clock. Brass or copper finish. Roman numeral face. Luminous dial for easy reading. Metal casing. Good value!

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Wipe clean slush molded vinyl boots with plain shaft and vamp. Waterproofed to zipper closure. Warm acrylic pile lining. Boots are about 15" high. Assorted sizes and colors.

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**399 and 599**

Men's black vinyl utility kit with zippered top, only 3.99. Handsome "Salpa" leather cased manicure set complete with eight manicure implements. Set 5.99.

Cosmetics, main floor.

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Cosmetics, main floor.

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## Mill Shut In Safety Dispute

NANAIMO — The Harmar pulp mill remained closed today with 1,100 employees off work in a dispute over safety procedures.

A meeting between representatives of MacMillan Bloedel, Local 8 of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada and the Workers Compensation Board Thursday night failed to resolve the dispute.

The dispute involves the use of tags or locks on boxes supplying electrical current to equipment undergoing repairs.

Local 8 vice-president Bruce Tunstall said maintenance men insist the use of tags is unsafe and they want the pulp industry to use padlocks.

During the last seven months, he said, there have been incidents involving the removal of tags while men continued working on equipment.

Mill manager Gordon Worum said tags have always been used in the industry.

## A LIGHTEARTED LOOK AT THINGS

If travel does indeed broaden the mind, globe-trotting Max Low would have a job squeezing through the Times newsroom door.

But his latest move is only a modest 30 feet or so—from the Times sports department where he has worked for the past two years to a corner of the newsroom where he'll be turning out a twice-weekly feature mostly about people and things around Victoria.

The feature, which starts tomorrow and will appear every Wednesday and Saturday, on the Second Front Page, is going to be in his words "a lighthearted look at things topical."

He will also continue his Thursday sports page column on soccer, rugby, cricket and tennis.

Low, 37, had two-year stints with the Vancouver Bureau of Canadian Press and with the Colonist sports department before he joined the Times.



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## Daily's Brain Trust Sprinting on Spot

By SUSAN RUTTAN  
Times Staff

The B.C. department of education's new research and development division, a group of 12 highly qualified researchers, was formed in September.

The members' salaries range between \$15,000 and \$18,000, and there is a clerical staff of four persons attached.

No word on what this team is doing has been given to the public, although it is a potentially powerful and influential group.

Dr. Stanley Knight, director of the division, has been ordered not to give out any information to the public on the project. Education Minister Eileen Daily told the Times today.

Daily, who has been promising a press release since September, said one will be issued Monday.

"After Monday you can ask all the questions you like," she said.

The Times has learned that the new section's main job is to investigate and develop policy based on Daily's White Paper on Education, which was made public last March.

The researchers are to form the nucleus of study groups which will examine the five areas covered in the White Paper: authority and responsibility, programs, the right to education, organization and administration, and finance.

These study groups will be promised in the White Paper, but there has been no official word on them since March.

"The study groups will be charged with the responsibility of issuing regular public statements so that the public at large can be kept informed," said the last sentence in the White Paper.

The researchers in the new division aren't happy about being kept in the shadows by the minister, said a source in the education department.

Nor are they happy about the delays and indecision that since September have prevented them from getting their new task underway, he said.

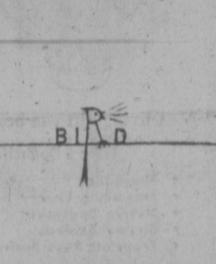
"She refuses to make a commitment," he said. "The deputy minister refuses to make a commitment."

He said it's almost as if the minister, having hired the

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## WORDPLAY

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## BODY SNATCHED

RANGOON (CP) — The Rangoon government gave in today to demand of Burmese students who seized the body of former UN secretary-general U Thant just before it was to be buried in a private Buddhist ceremony Tuesday.

As a crowd of 50,000 looked on, the students snatched the body and carried it to the convocation hall of Rangoon University. They said they wanted a more fitting funeral for

U Thant, who died of cancer in New York Nov. 26, and a special mausoleum to be erected in his honor.

The Rangoon city corporation said it will provide a plot for U Thant's body.

An official announcement tonight said the city corporation decided to provide a plot of land near the Shwedagon pagoda for the mausoleum.

The students' reaction to this offer was not immediately known.

## No Investigation Says PM as SIU Row Boils

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said today he has no plans at present for a special inquiry into political contributions from the Seafarers' International Union (SIU).

Replies to questions at a news conference, the prime minister said the matter is already under RCMP investigation and said the accusations levelled by his political opponents in recent days have been too vague to warrant further action.

"If specific allegations and accusations are made, there may be something to do," he said.

Trudeau said he has been advised that he did not receive any campaign donations from the union, but added: "Quite frankly, if I had, I wouldn't be worried about it."

Labor Minister John Munro and Solicitor-General Warren Allmand have been under fire in the Commons from Conservatives and New Democrats

because of contributions from the union.

Amid growing demands in Parliament for a full-scale public inquiry, the Seafarers' International Union (SIU) planned to break silence today and answer Ontario MPP Morton Shulman's charges of violence on the waterfront and corruption in high places.

SIU president Roman Grzelcik scheduled a 1 p.m. news conference at union headquarters in Montreal to speak out against what one

union official described as the "smear campaign" being conducted by Dr. Shulman from the Ontario legislature.

But the new development is not expected to calm Progressive Conservative and New Democratic Party demands for an inquiry into Shulman's charges that the SIU leadership beat up on its own members and bribed federal politicians to keep quiet about it.

The controversy, centered

on SIU election campaign contributions to cabinet ministers and others, gathered momentum Thursday as a union official denied there was anything wrong with making the payments and a growing list of cabinet ministers denied there was anything wrong with accepting them.

During a tense and bitter-hour of questioning in the Commons, Labor Minister John Munro and Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, the

two ministers most embroiled in the issue, stood firm in their opposition to an immediate public inquiry. Conservative and NDP members protested that the public will not settle for less.

Munro, whose department has jurisdiction over the SIU, and Allmand, minister responsible for the RCMP which is investigating the bribery allegations, said any decision on an inquiry will be made by cabinet on the strength of the RCMP's finding.

ARCO Drops Out

CALGARY (CP) — Withdrawal of Atlantic Richfield Canada Ltd. (ARCO) from the development of the multi-million-dollar Syncrude oil sands project in northern Alberta was announced officially today by vice-president Sam Stewart.

Syncrude chiefs to meet Premier Lougheed — see Page 2.

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## Provinces Unite To Battle Ottawa

By MARJORIE NICHOLS  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Mines ministers from nine of the 10 provinces Thursday endorsed a resolution labelling the federal government's resource taxation proposals "contrary to the spirit of Confederation."

Only the province of Nova Scotia refused to affix its signature to the statement, which will be presented to federal Energy Minister Donald Macdonald at the opening here today of a federal-provincial mines conference.

Macdonald told reporters on the eve of the conference that he hoped the provincial ministers would use the meeting to discuss specific mining issues.

The federal minister noted that the finance ministers from the 10 provinces are scheduled to meet with Finance Minister John Turner in Ottawa next Monday and Tuesday; and he suggested that this would be the proper forum for discussion of the contentious taxation proposals of the new federal budget.

But the provinces clearly do not agree; and today's mines conference is shaping up as Round One in the building taxation war.

In preparation for the opening of today's conference, the provincial representatives met alone behind closed doors Thursday afternoon to map strategy and draft an agenda for the meeting with Macdonald and federal officials.

Provincial representatives said the move to place the resource taxation issue at the top of the agenda was spearheaded by the province of Alberta.

Other sources said there were "varying degrees of support" for the Alberta-sponsored resolution condemning the budget provisions as "contrary to the spirit of Confederation." Manitoba, for one, gave only lukewarm support. But Nova Scotia was an adamant objector.

As it now stands, the resource ownership and taxation issue will be the first substantive item dealt with this morning, providing the federal delegation is agreeable. The only preceding items will be opening statements and discussion of the agenda.

Alberta is represented at this conference by two ministers—Mines Minister William Dickie and Environment Minister William Yurko.

Both told reporters as they emerged from the closed-door session with their provincial counterparts that they considered the taxation issue paramount.

Dickie pointed out that the wording of the resource taxation resolution is identical to a resolution endorsed by all 10 premiers at a Conference in Toronto in September. "This endorses the stand of the premiers," Dickie said, but admitted that the vote among the mines ministers was not unanimous, as the premiers resolution had been.

Manitoba Mines Minister Sid Green explained that this was because the new resolution goes beyond the September statement. He said Manitoba's justification for endorsement of the new resolution was the "unilateral way" in which the new resource taxes had been imposed by Ottawa.

But Green indicated that Manitoba could not support the entire Alberta resolution, which goes on to say that Confederation itself could be destroyed.

The agreement provided for a doubling of trade between the two countries within the next five years.

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Among those to feel the effect are Johnston Terminals and Capital Freightways, of Victoria, a Teamster official in Vancouver said today, first day of the campaign involving 4,000 union members.

Business agents representing Vancouver Island locals will be briefed at a meeting with Local 31 officers Saturday morning in Nanaimo.

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He added that line drivers, or long-distance drivers working alone, would complete their regular 10-hour daily shifts then take the allowable eight hours off. He said they have been instructed to book into the nearest hotel or motel at the company's expense.

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Syncrude chiefs to meet Premier Lougheed — see Page 2.

## CALIF. QUAKE

CALEXICO, Calif. (UPI) — A fairly strong earthquake jolted a largely rural area along the California-Mexican border early today, shaking people awake and causing minor damage.

A second quake, much smaller, shook portions of Los Angeles County 90 minutes later.

The first quake registered 4.8 on the Richter Scale.

At the Saanich Mountain. The legs belong to Roy Dancey, chief optician, heading the three-year project. For the story see Page 19. (Bill Halkett photo)



## YULE TREE TRIMMED

## Auto Firm Takeover

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Labor government today announced emergency measures that will lead to a partial state takeover of the British Leyland Motor Corp., the largest motor vehicle builder in Britain.

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Newspapers reported that anonymous company officials said \$120 million is needed urgently.

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been shelved and instead city traffic engineer Dave Campbell has been instructed to come up with a permanent tree-lighting scheme.

This will involve installing "white lights" on nine trees in Centennial Square, either for year-round use or illumination during the winter months. But it likely won't be ready for lighting up until February or March.

He explained the original proposal had been to scrap the tree in favor of some sort of decorative lighting effect in the square's permanent trees.

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## SPIRITS UP DESPITE ECONOMY

# Par for Course at Sooke

By AL FORREST

Times Staff

The economy of Sooke has gone from bad to wretched—but it's never good at this time of year, so things are grim but not rotten, according to the Sooke Chamber of Commerce.

"Most of the work out here is seasonal so we are used to a lot of unemployment, it's nothing new," says Dr. B. D. Perry-Whittingham, immediate past president of the chamber.

"Things will be better by spring."

The two major payrolls were the logging camp and mine at nearby Jordan River, but both are closed.

Rayonier has laid off its 100 loggers with no date specified for their return. The mine at Jordan River closed this week, tossing the last 63 men out of work. Employment had been as high as 150.

Home construction is also a major activity at Sooke but it has been hit by the normal winter slowdown as well.

The fishing fleet is also in its normal winter slump with

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the peak season having ended in September.

"Some of them are out after bottom fish. There's some crabbing going on too and they're doing a bit of crabbing on the streets as well. But most people feel we're not doing any worse than a lot of places in British Columbia right now," the doctor said.

The population for the Sooke area, including Jordan River, is about 8,000, he said, up from 4,500 in the past 10 years. A highway sign reading 6,000 is out of date.

Despite the high unemployment, there is no indication of a major exodus from Sooke, he said.

He said the fishermen, loggers and construction workers braced for a layoff at this time every year and while it is a bit worse this year than in the past, it is not a novel situation for Sooke.

The mine closure also was no surprise. It had been closed more often than open during the past 10 years. He said the chamber felt provincial government taxation policies were adding to the troubles of the district but Sooke was not seeking any special handouts or assistance from the government.

The only concern was pressure from the Unemployment Insurance Commission office

to move into Victoria to be available for work.

"They should realize we can live here and work in Victoria. A lot of people are already doing that," Perry-Whittingham said.

But Pauls, editor of the village newspaper, The Mirror, agreed that the mood in Sooke was optimistic despite the economic troubles.

"This office is like the hot stove league for Sooke and only one person in 10 who comes in here is at all depressed about the present conditions. They are used to unemployment out here."

"They are in a mood to tighten their belts a bit, enjoy

Christmas, and then see how things go," Pauls said.

"Things will be better next year."

He said loggers and construction workers are better prepared to face layoffs. Miners expect to work the whole year.

He said a statement by mine owner Sidney Fowlds of West Vancouver that the mine closure would turn Sooke into a ghost town overnight was a bit extreme.

The problem was the other way around, he said.

"The miners can not afford to move out, many of them own houses in Sooke. They have children in school. It is just before Christmas. No body is thinking about moving out. We just want to keep working."

Levy said the union would take the Fowlds proposal to Mines Minister Leo Nimsiek next week. He is in Ottawa until Monday and no meeting has been set.

At a meeting of the miners Thursday night, the union agreed to do it, but to benefit the workers, not the owner.

Levy said Fowlds has offered to make \$1 of copper available to the provincial government for every 80 cents forwarded to the company.

"Our main concern is to

survive the winter. Maybe the price of copper will be up in the spring and the mine will continue," he said.

"If not, well, at least we tried. We did our best to keep it going."



PERRY-WHITTINGHAM  
... better by spring

## \$100,000 For Oak Bay Tennis Plan

The provincial government has approved a \$100,000 grant towards a tennis complex in Oak Bay which Mayor Brian Smith said today will ultimately give the municipality the best tennis facilities on Vancouver Island.

While the grant comes before the municipality and school board have agreed to terms on the joint project, Smith said he expects both will settle cost and time-sharing conditions shortly and construction will start next spring.

The project includes four courts covered by a plastic bubble alongside Oak Bay junior secondary school, providing the first year-round tennis layout in the area. There will be another three or four outdoor courts at the junior high school as well as several at Willows elementary school.

The covered and open courts, the bubble, practice courts and parking are expected to cost about \$400,000, with construction phased over two years.

"It's a very exciting project because it will allow development of good young players, of junior high school age, as well as the growing hundreds who want to play the game," said Smith.

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Tennis, he said, is the most rapidly growing game in North America and that it can be played through a lifetime is one of its most attractive features.

Winter play under the plastic bubble will be on an hourly rental basis, with free time allotted school children and a subsidy for junior players and senior citizens, he said.

With completion of the project Smith said Oak Bay will have about 26 courts in play.

The \$100,000 grant to Oak Bay is among 93 grants throughout the province, latest allocations announced from the provincial Community Recreation Facilities Fund. They total \$3.9 million.

Victoria will receive \$50,000 for change rooms and washroom facilities in three city parks.

Saanich will receive \$11,333 for a soccer field at Hampton Park and \$9,520 for two tennis courts at Prospect Lake.

Sidney will get \$7,064 for a lacrosse box at Kinsmen Park.

The fund, which provides one-third of the cost of building community recreation facilities up to \$333,333, has granted a total of \$32.3 million since its inception in August of 1973.

## Poet Allowed To Resume MA

University of Victoria's former poet-in-residence, Peter Russell, has won his battle to study English on campus.

UVic senate has upheld Russell's appeal against an English department decision which barred the English-born poet from studying for an MA in English earlier this year.

"All we did was sort out all the incidents, and they should have been sorted out much earlier," said Mrs. Kennedy.

Russell launched the appeal after the English department reneged on a former decision to let him study. A new policy which provided that no graduate students would be admitted for two years to allow overhaul of the program was given as the reason.

Russell said today he was "impressed" with the senate decision and commended the special UVic senate committee which investigated the matter "for going into such detail."

Dr. Betty Kennedy, who headed the committee, said the recommendation that Russell be permitted to study in the graduate program was made after the committee "sorted out an administrative fiasco."

"All we did was sort out all the incidents, and they should have been sorted out much earlier," said Mrs. Kennedy.

Russell felt the English department shouldn't have allowed him to go to the expense of enrolling in the course and then deciding that because of the new policy he couldn't study.

Russell was poet in residence in the creative writing department last year and when he was replaced by West Coast poet Charles Lilard he decided to enrol in the graduate studies program.

Russell is conducting research for his MA thesis on English poet John Donne.

## FAINTINGS STILL BAFFLE DOCTORS

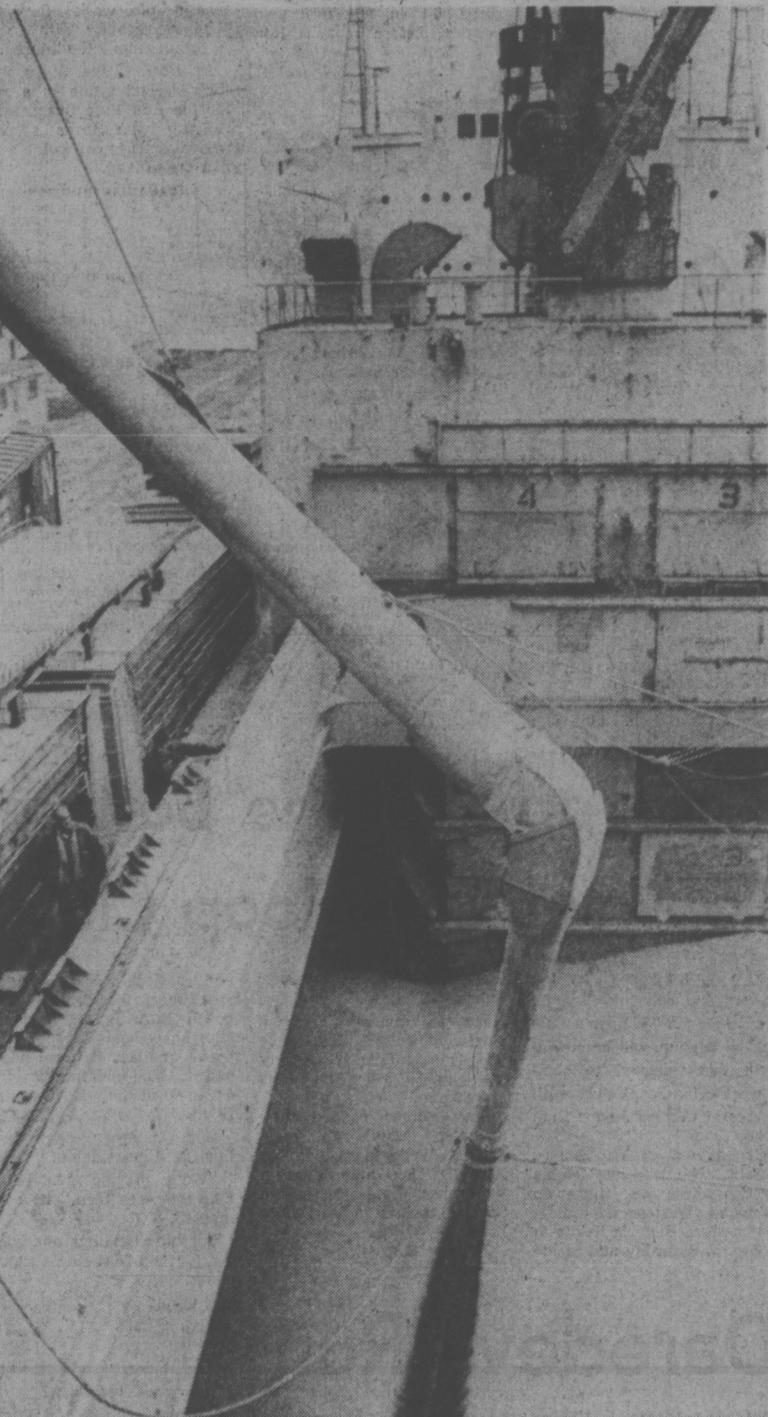
Why three people collapsed at a banquet in the Empress hotel nine days ago appears likely to remain a mystery but a public health officer said today there is no evidence the hotel is to blame.

Dr. Angela Penny, assistant to the regional health officer, said an investigation has failed to turn up any cause and apart from fainting at the function, the three victims showed no other symptoms.

All three were taken to hospital but two recovered quickly and were sent home, she said. The third, former provincial agriculture minister Frank Richter was admitted but has since been discharged in good condition.

There were about 270 people attending the B.C. Federation of Agriculture banquet, half the capacity of the ballroom.

Earlier reports said eight diners were overcome but some revived quickly in the fresh air.



GRAIN FLOWS once again from Ogden Point elevator following end of national grain inspectors strike. Being loaded is the Toyota Maru.



arthur mayse

## Back When the Skies Were Always Blue

WE ARE NOW FAR enough removed from the late 1940s and the 1950s to see those years through a golden haze. They have become The Good Old Times, an era when life was simpler and hopes ran higher. In retrospect if not in fact, their skies were always blue.

The well-dressed man might get away with a lively-patterned sport jacket, but his suits remained determinedly conservative in blue or grey.

This backward glance is occasioned by a ruffle through a batch of musty old magazines published in those years. Some display names long gone from the stands. Others survive with changed attitudes and format.

But, living or defunct, those magazine issues from the postwar period have this in common—they open a window on their times.

As a specimen number, let's take this Maclean's Magazine for May 1, 1948. The advertisements, as well as the articles tell a story.

Once shaped, the tool will then be covered with four-inch pyrex tiles.

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Women were wearing their hair to the shoulders or a little lower, and their hemlines well below the knee.

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Most of the washing machines advertised carried wringers on top. There are no dryers in the ads. Television had yet to burst upon the Canadian scene. Radio sets, with or without radio-phonograph, occupy a display page.

Editorially, Maclean's pondered the Communist threat and spoke a good word for United States President Harry Truman, under fire on both domestic and foreign fronts. Arnold Toynbee might warn against the possibility of race suicide if man didn't mend his

ways, but the general mood was upbeat, and the fiction pieces all had happy endings.

It was a good time, and even the depression-bitten had to admit that something mighty like prosperity had returned to the North American scene. Sure, we still had too many people on social welfare (nobody called it relief anymore) but a man could find a job and buy a home and look optimistically to the future.

There was no serious housing shortage, no ecological concern worth mentioning, and if the Quebec pot au feu was heating from a summer to a boil, we weren't aware of the fact.

"We know that the forces of inflation are far too widespread and powerful for one individual or business to stem singlehanded," Frederick R. Kappel warned prophetically.

Post itself a magazine that seemed immune to time and change, was not altogether happy with the shape of

things to come as it discerned them.

In 1952, the old lady of Independence Square reached into the 18th century for a preachment from Benjamin Franklin, her founder.

"Some indeed among us are not so much grieved for the present state o' fo'er affairs," Franklin's cover-featured warning runs, "as apprehensive for the future. They observe, that no revenue is sufficient without economy, and that the most plentiful income of a whole people from the natural productions o' their country may be dissipated in vain and needless expenses, and poverty be introduced in the place of affluence."

Perhaps it won't happen that way, in spite of inflation and recession. But looking back to the carefree years when we were prone to ignore such skeletons at the feast, it occurs to me that Ben Franklin may have said a mouthful.

## Ingenuity, Labor Used To Grind Out Answer

The Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain doesn't believe in wasting the taxpayers' money.

Using a little ingenuity and a lot of their own labor, the staff has just completed making a 12-foot grinding tool that will save at least a year's delay on an international project and a \$50,000 outlay for a tool to be used for one job only.

The tool will be used to grind and polish the front of the 15-ton, \$800,000 mirror blank which will become the primary mirror for the Canada-France-Hawaii telescope to be located on top of the extinct Mauna Kea volcano in the Hawaiian Islands.

Chief optician Roy Dancey explained his department went ahead and devised the tool when an international project, due to be completed by July 1977, appeared in

## Ask The Times

Q. Where do the lines "Truth is truth to the end of reckoning" come from? T.P.

A. That line appears in Act 1, Scene 1 of Shakespeare's Othello.

Q. Where can I write to Judy LaMarsh? Does she still have office in government? —D.S.

A: You could write her care of Osgoode Hall law school, Toronto. She no longer is a member of Parliament.

Dancey explained the blur circle of the mirror must be reduced to the diameter of a human hair. This means errors must not exceed one-millionth of an inch.

The identical size of the mirror blank, the tool is made of laminated plywood, the lower portion being strengthened with eight-inch aluminum beams.

Using a special generator overarm, designed by Tom Bridge and made at Ramsay Machine Works Ltd. on Store Street, the observatory staff today began shaping the tool.

It will take two weeks before it has the precise convex outline needed to grind and polish the mirror.

Once shaped, the tool will then be covered with four-inch pyrex tiles.

## Helms Visits Persian Gulf Key Nations

MUSCAT, Oman (WP) — Richard Helms, American Ambassador to Iran and former head of the Central Intelligence Agency, left Oman Monday after an announced, one-day visit to this strategically located Persian Gulf country.

American embassy officials reluctantly confirmed Helms' arrival here in an American military aircraft. His visit was described as a routine stop on a "familiarization" visit to Arab countries on the Persian Gulf.

He was accompanied by senior members of the American military mission in Tehran. Helms left Monday afternoon for Bahrain and a return to Iran Tuesday. His previous stops in the gulf included Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Saudi Arabia.

Helms, whose presence is being sought in Washington at the Watergate conspiracy trial by federal Judge John J. Sirica, met with Sultan Qaboos Bin Said in the southern coastal town of Salalah during his brief visit.

By coincidence or otherwise, Helms' visit comes at a time of heightened diplomatic and military activity in the gulf. Oman and Iran share land control of the Strait of Hormuz, through which 20 million barrels of oil a day pass in tankers.

Iran has had more than 1,200 paratroopers stationed in Oman for the past year helping the forces of Oman's Sultan Qaboos fight Communist-backed guerrillas in the Dhofar Province around Salalah. Oman announced in October that the Iranian troops would be returning home soon because their mission has been accomplished but it is still not clear if this is only a rotation with new Iranian troops coming in.

Because of his intelligence background and his posting to Iran, a visit by Helms here could be turned into a propaganda issue by radical Arab states who support the Dhofar rebels, known as the Popular Front for the Liberation of Oman (PFO).

William Colby, who now holds Helms' former position as director of the CIA, was reported to have visited the Middle East last month and it is thought that one of his stops was the gulf region. His itinerary has been kept secret.

The Dhofar guerrillas are backed by neighboring South Yemen, the Soviet Union and to some extent by Iraq, which has engaged in intermittent border warfare with Iran over the past few years. Iran, a non-Arab Moslem country, is supporting the Kurdish rebellion in northeastern Iraq.

An Iraqi naval force consisting of two minesweepers and two guided missile carriers last month toured Arab seikdoms along the gulf but did not come through the Strait of Hormuz or sail in Oman.

The U.S. aircraft carrier Constellation and two escorting guided missile destroyers left the gulf last week after an unusual "familiarization"



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voyage. The Pentagon said it was the first trip since 1943 by a U.S. carrier to the gulf.

British warships routinely call at Muscat about once every three months.

British soldiers on contract to the Oman government and assigned here by the British government advise and fight with the sultans navy in Dhofar.

France, which established full diplomatic relations with Oman this year, has sent ships on quarterly visits for the past nine months from the French-held port of Djibouti in east Africa according to Western sources here.

Arab rulers of the area are due to gather in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia this week for a gulf summit meeting. Iran's Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi has been improving his country's relations with the traditional rulers of the Arab gulf, who were angered at his seizure of three small islands off the coast of the United Arab Emirates in 1971.

### Hockey Fan Loses Cool In Hotel

A Montreal Canadiens' hockey-fan lost his cool when the Habs failed to win Wednesday against Boston Bruins, city police reported Thursday.

Police were called to the Ingaham Hotel beer parlor, 2915 Douglas, because a man had thrown a water pitcher at a television set when John Bucyk scored for the Bruins, tying the game at 4-4 with less than two minutes to go.

The pitcher broke and flying glass cut Mrs. Isabella Albert, of Campbell River, on the forehead. The trim around the television set was also damaged.

The police report said neither Mrs. Albert nor the manager wanted to lay charges, and Martin agreed to pay for the damage.

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## SPIRITS UP DESPITE ECONOMY

# Par for Course at Sooke

By AL FORREST  
Times Staff

The economy of Sooke has gone from bad to wretched—but it's never good at this time of year, so things are grim but not rotten, according to the Sooke Chamber of Commerce.

"Most of the work out here is seasonal so we are used to a lot of unemployment, it's nothing new," says Dr. B. D. Perry-Whittingham, immediate past president of the chamber.

"Things will be better by spring."

The two major payrolls were the logging camp and mine at nearby Jordan River, but both are closed.

Rayonier has laid off its 100 loggers with no date specified for their return. The mine at Jordan River closed this week, tossing the last 63 men out of work. Employment had been as high as 150.

Home construction is also a major activity at Sooke but it has been hit by the normal winter slowdown as well.

The fishing fleet is also in its normal winter slump with the peak season having ended in September.

He said the fishermen, loggers and construction workers braced for a layoff at this time every year and while it is a bit worse this year than in the past, it is not a novel situation for Sooke.

The mine closure also was no surprise. It had been closed more often than open during the past 10 years.

He said the chamber felt provincial government taxation policies were adding to the troubles of the district but Sooke was not seeking any special handouts or assistance from the government.

The only concern was pressure from the Unemployment Insurance Commission office

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Christmas, and then see how things go," Pauls said.

"Things will be better next year."

Meanwhile, Jordan River mine union president Ken Levy agreed that the miners are optimistic that conditions will be better for workers in the spring.

He said a statement by mine owner Sidney Fowlds of West Vancouver that the mine closure would turn Sooke into a ghost town overnight was a bit extreme.

The problem was the other way around, he said.

"The miners can't afford to move out, many of them own houses in Sooke. They have children in school. It is just before Christmas. Nobody is thinking about moving out. We just want to keep working."

Levy said the mine owner, Fowlds, has asked the union to approach the government for financial assistance.

At a meeting of the miners Thursday night, the union agreed to do it, but to benefit the workers, not the owner.

Levy said Fowlds has offered to make \$1 of copper available to the provincial government for every 80 cents



PERRY-WHITTINGHAM  
... better by spring'

forwarded to the company, provided the copper is purchased on a weekly basis so Jordan River mine can pay its bills.

Levy said the union would take the Fowlds proposal to Mines Minister Leo Nimsick next week. He is in Ottawa until Monday and no meeting date has been set.

"Our main concern is to survive the winter. Maybe the price of copper will be up in the spring and the mine will continue," he said.

"It's not well, at least we tried. We did our best to keep it going."

# \$100,000

## For Oak Bay Tennis Plan

The provincial government has approved a \$100,000 grant towards a tennis complex in Oak Bay which Mayor Brian Smith said today will ultimately give the municipality the best tennis facilities on Vancouver Island.

While the grant comes before the municipality and school board have agreed to terms on the joint project, Smith said he expects both will settle cost and time-sharing conditions shortly and construction will start next spring.

The project includes four courts covered by a plastic bubble alongside Oak Bay junior secondary school, providing the first year-round tennis layout in the area. There will be another three or four outdoor courts at the junior high school as well as several at Willows elementary school.

The covered and open courts, the bubble, practice courts and parking are expected to cost about \$400,000, with construction phased over two years.

"It's a very exciting project because it will allow development of good young players, of junior high school age, as well as the growing hundreds who want to play the game," said Smith.

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Tennis, he said, is the most rapidly growing game in North America and that it can be played through a lifetime is one of its most attractive features.

Winter play under the plastic bubble will be on an hourly rental basis, with free time allotted school children and a subsidy for junior players and senior citizens, he said.

With completion of the project Smith said Oak Bay will have about 26 courts in play.

The \$100,000 grant to Oak Bay is among 93 grants throughout the province, latest allocations announced from the provincial Community Recreation Facilities Fund. They total \$3.9 million.

Victoria will receive \$50,000 for change rooms and washroom facilities in three city parks.

Saanich will receive \$11,333 for a soccer field at Hampton Park and \$9,520 for two tennis courts at Prospect Lake.

Sidney will get \$7,064 for a lacrosse box at Kinsmen Park.

The fund, which provides one-third of the cost of building community recreation facilities up to \$333,333, has granted a total of \$32.3 million since its inception in August of 1973.

## Poet Allowed To Resume MA

University of Victoria's former poet-in-residence, Peter Russell, has won his battle to study English on campus.

UVic senate has upheld Russell's appeal against an English department decision which barred the English-born poet from studying for an MA in English earlier this year.

"All we did was sort out all the incidents, and they should have been sorted out much earlier," said Mrs. Kennedy.

Russell launched the appeal after the English department reneged on a former decision to let him study. A new policy which provided that no graduate students would be admitted for two years to allow overhauling of the program was given as the reason.

Russell said today he was "impressed" with the senate decision and commended the special UVic senate committee which investigated the matter "for going into such detail."

Dr. Betty Kennedy, who headed the committee, said the recommendation that Russell be permitted to study in the graduate program was made after the committee "sorted out an administrative foofaraw."

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Russell felt the English department shouldn't have allowed him to go to the expense of enrolling in the course and then deciding that because of the new policy he couldn't study.

Russell was poet in residence in the creative writing department last year and when he was replaced by West Coast poet Charles Lillard he decided to enrol in the graduate studies program.

Russell is conducting research for his MA thesis on English poet John Donne.

## FAINTINGS STILL BAFFLE DOCTORS

Why three people collapsed at a banquet in The Empress hotel nine days ago appears likely to remain a mystery but a public health officer said today there is no evidence the hotel is to blame.

Dr. Angela Penny, assistant to the regional health officer, said an investigation has failed to turn up any cause and apart from fainting at the function, the three victims showed no other symptoms.

All three were taken to hospital but two recovered quickly and were sent home, she said. The third, former provincial agriculture minister Frank Richter was admitted but has since been discharged in good condition.

There were about 270 people attending the B.C. Federation of Agriculture banquet, half the capacity of the ballroom.

Earlier reports said eight diners were overcome but some revived quickly in the fresh air.

## Another Nickel In Java Machine

Rising prices of everything from sugar to plastic have killed one of the last oases of the 15-cent cup of coffee.

Starting Jan. 1, 1975, a cup of coffee dispensed from vending machines in Victoria will cost 20 cents and the price hike is due to the "rising cost of everything," says Gary Lewis of Lewis Vending which has 100 coffee machines in the Victoria area.

The price of sugar has soared, says Lewis, but it's not alone.

"Cream has doubled, chocolate has tripled, coffee itself is up and the price of cups has gone up at least 150 per cent in the last year."

"The price of gas used in trucks to service the machines has gone up from 46 cents a gallon to 58 cents a gallon for the commercial rates," he says.

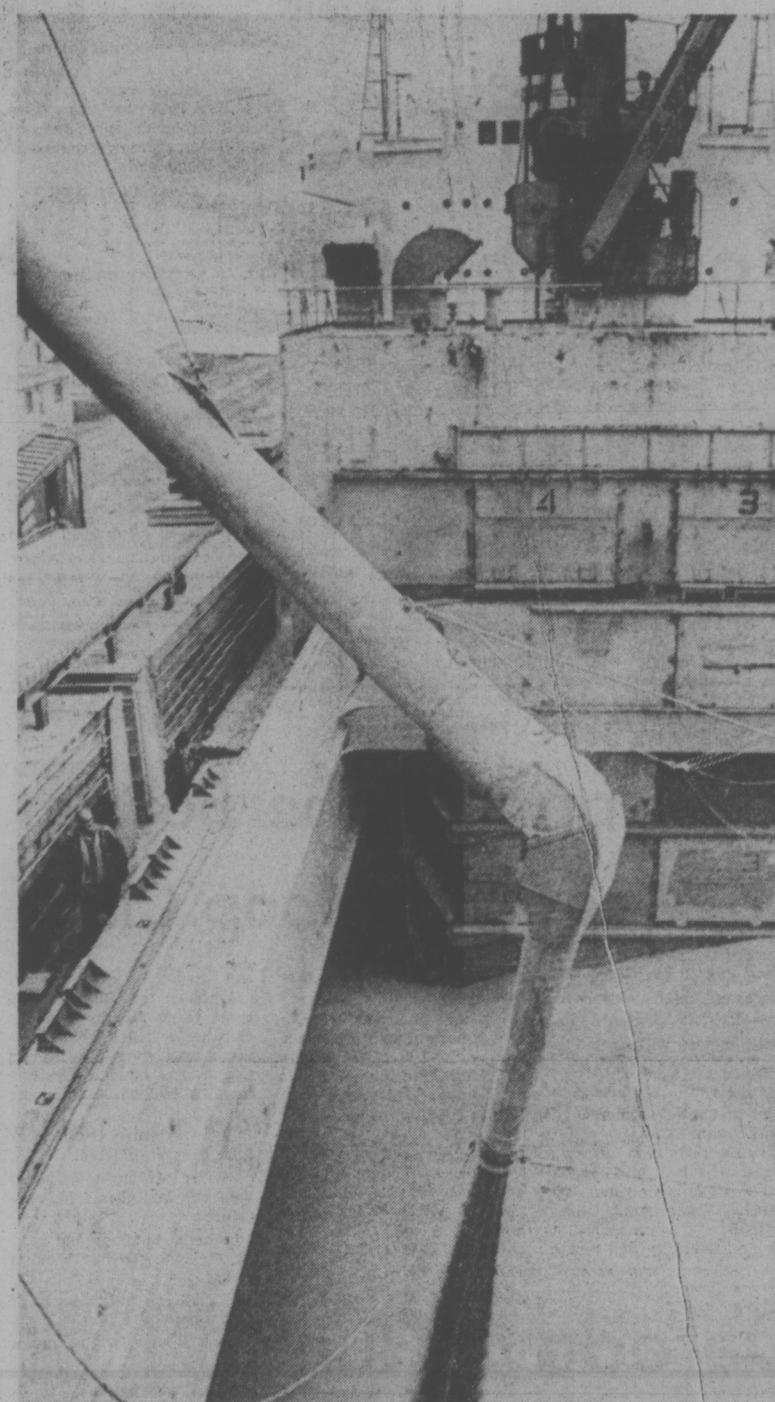
Lewis has also faced price hikes in electricity bills, a \$2,000 increase in licensing costs as well as higher wages, taxes and insurance.

Lewis said he had heard of some companies trying to charge more for a cup of coffee with sugar than for a black coffee, but "there's no way we can separate them and besides it's everything that's going up."

## Local Ship Movements

### NAVY

Provider, Mackenzie, Qu'Appelle, Gatineau and Kootenay at sea, returning Dec. 20; Cowichan, Chignecto, Chaleur and Miramichi at sea, returning Dec. 10.



—John McKey photo

## Ingenuity, Labor Used To Grind Out Answer

The Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain doesn't believe in wasting the taxpayers' money.

Using a little ingenuity and a lot of their own labor, the staff has just completed making a 12-foot grinding tool that will save at least a year's delay on an international project and a \$50,000 outlay for a tool to be used for one job only.

The tool will be used to grind and polish the 15-ton, \$800,000 mirror blank which will become the primary mirror for the Canada-France-Hawaii telescope, to be located on top of the extinct Mauna Kea volcano in the Hawaiian Islands.

Chief optician Roy Dancey explained his department went ahead and devised the tool when the international project, due to be completed by July 1977, appeared in

danger of being bogged down. "It would have cost \$50,000 for a grinding tool and the best delivery we were promised was a year. We had to come up with something," he said. "You've got to be kind of self-sufficient in this business."

The identical size of the mirror blank, the tool is made of laminated plywood, the lower portion being strengthened with eight-inch aluminum beams.

Using a special generator overarm, designed by Tom Bridge and made at Ramsay Machine Works Ltd. on Store Street, the observatory staff today began shaping the tool.

It will take two weeks before it has the precise convex outline needed to grind and polish the mirror.

Once shaped, the tool will be covered with four-inch pyrex tiles.

Q. Where do the lines "Truth is truth to the end of reckoning" come from? T.P.

A. That line appears in Act 1, Scene 1 of Shakespeare's Othello.

Q. Where can I write to Judy LaMarsh? Does she still have office in government? D.S.

A. You could write her care of Osgoode Hall law school, Toronto. She no longer is a member of Parliament.

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## Back When the Skies Were Always Blue

WE ARE NOW FAR enough removed from the late 1940s and the 1950s to see those years through a golden haze. They have become The Good Old Times, an era when life was simpler and hopes ran higher. In retrospect if not in fact, their skies were always blue.

This backward glance is occasioned by a ruffle through a batch of musty old magazines in those years. Some display names long gone from the stands. Others survive with changed attitudes and format.

Most of the washing machines advertised carried wringers on top. There are no dryers in those ads. Television had yet to burst upon the Canadian scene. Radio sets, with or without radio-phonograph, occupy a display page.

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There was no serious housing shortage, no ecological concern worth mentioning, and if the Quebec pot au feu was heating from a simmer to a boil, we weren't aware of the fact.

Women's Liberation and Black Power hadn't found places in our vocabulary, although we did occasionally hear a little something about the New Morality.

In the automobile market, most of the cars still carried

vestigial traces of stick-out trunks. Demand exceeded supply.

Women were wearing their hair to the shoulders or a little lower, and their hemlines well below the knee.

The well-dressed man might get away with a lively-patterned sport jacket, but his suits remained determinedly conservative in blue or grey.

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## Purifier Cuts Home Heat Cost

Ottawa (CP) — Samuel Klein will pay two cents at most in home-heating costs for every gallon of oil to heat his three-bedroom Ottawa home this winter.

The oil-waste lubricating oils that local service stations are glad to get rid of — is free. It is pumped through a filter system he invented and then, when purified, burned in his ordinary oil furnace. The only cost is for electricity to run the furnace and pump.

Klein, 48, a senior mechanical engineer in the department of national defence, said in an interview Thursday that oil purifiers have been built, but his is the first he knows of that operates so economically.

He built his own system for \$400 and plans to have other models built commercially to sell for \$550.

The materials in the patented invention have been used for 30 to 40 years, but the design and arrangement of the different types of filters is new, said Mr. Klein, whose system has been operating since the beginning of the cold season.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CORNELIUS FORTUNE, Deceased, at a. C. Victoria, Province of British Columbia.

Creditors and others having claim against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Mr. Howard M. Brown, Canadian Permanent Trust Company, Kenmore Building, 2154 West 61st Avenue, Vancouver, British Columbia, V6J 2L5, after which date the Estate's assets will be distributed among the creditors only to claims that have been received.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above deceased are required to send them to the Executors, care of JONES, EMERY & GARLAND, 1200 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 12th of January, A.D. 1975, after which date the Executors will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, according to the claims of which they then have received.

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By their solicitors JONES, EMERY & GARLAND

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## Mill Shut In Safety Dispute

NANAIMO — The Harmac pulp mill remained closed today with 1,100 employees off work in a dispute over safety procedures.

A meeting between representatives of MacMillan Bloedel, Local 8 of the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada and the Workers Compensation Board Thursday night failed to resolve the dispute.

The dispute involves the use of tags or locks on boxes supplying electrical current to equipment undergoing repairs.

Local 8 vice-president Bruce Tunstall said maintenance men insist the use of tags is unsafe and they want the pulp industry to use padlocks.

During the last seven months, he said, there have been incidents involving the removal of tags while men continued working on equipment.

Mill manager Gordon Woytan said tags have always been used in the industry,

## A LIGHTHEARTED LOOK AT THINGS

If travel does indeed broaden the mind, globetrotting Max Low would have a job squeezing through the Times newsroom door.

But his latest move is only a modest 30 feet or so—from the Times sports department where he has worked for the past two years to a corner of the newsroom where he'll be turning out a twice-weekly feature mostly about people and things around Victoria.

The feature, which starts tomorrow and will appear every Wednesday and Saturday, on the Second Front Page, is going to be in his words "a lighthearted look at things topical."

He will also continue his Thursday sports page column on soccer, rugby, cricket and tennis.

Low, 37, had two-year stints with the Vancouver bureau of Canadian Press and with the Colonist sports department before he joined the Times.



## Daily's Brain Trust Sprinting on Spot

By SUSAN RUTTAN  
 Times Staff

The B.C. department of education's new research and development division, a group of 12 highly qualified researchers, was formed in September.

The members' salaries range between \$15,000 and \$18,000, and there is a clerical staff of four persons attached.

No word on what this team is doing has been given to the public, although it is a potentially powerful and influential group.

Dr. Stanley Knight, director of the division, has been ordered not to give out any information to the public on the project. Education Minister Eileen Dally told the Times today.

Dally, who has been pronouncing a press release since September, said one will be issued Monday.

"After Monday you can ask all the questions you like," she said.

The Times has learned that the new section's main job is to investigate and develop policy based on Daily's White Paper on Education, which was made public last March.

The researchers are to form the nucleus of study groups which will examine the five areas covered in the White Paper: authority and responsibility, programs, the right to education, organization and administration, and finance.

These study groups were promised in the White Paper, but there has been no official word on them since March.

The study groups will be charged with the responsibility of issuing regular public statements so that the public at large can be kept informed, said the last sentence in the White Paper.

The researchers in the new division aren't happy about being kept in the shadows by the minister, said a source in the education department.

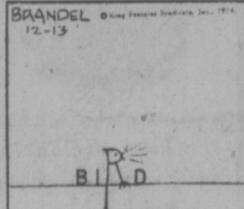
Now are they happy about the delays and indecision that since September have prevented them from getting their new task underway, he said.

"She refuses to make a commitment," he said. "The deputy minister refuses to make a commitment."

He said it's almost as if the minister, having hired this

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## WORDPLAY



THANKS TO M. BACKE KING OF PRUSSIA  
 Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

## Grain Pact Okay

OTTAWA (CP) — A tentative contract settlement clearing the way for normal grain exports has been approved by government food inspectors, the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) announced today.

Andy Stewart, PSAC executive vice-president and chief union negotiator, told a news conference that operations including bogged down domestic grain shipments, now are back to normal.

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## Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were mixed in moderate trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange yesterday. Total volume was 1,626,977 shares.

In the Industrials, Inarc was unchanged at 25 on 8,000 shares.

Grouse Mountain was down .05 at \$1.56 on 5,000 shares. Kitchener was unchanged at 78 on 5,100 shares. Canadian Javelin was down .391 to 20 on 4,000 shares. EDP was unchanged at 30. Genstar was unchanged at \$14.75.

In mining, Ardent was down .25 at 50.95. SMC shares of Cobalt Mines were at \$4 at 2,000. 90. Green Eagle was down .03 at 72 on 4,000 shares. Standard Oil was at 25 on 75,000. Skafit was down .07 at 10 on 15,000. and Consolidated Beaumont was unchanged at 22 on 10,167. Alaska Kenai was unchanged at 10 on 15,000. and Service Corporation was down .01 at 14,000. Shapelite was down .01 at .52 and Pavette was down .01 at .52.

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Other sources said there were "varying degrees of support" for the Alberta-sponsored resolution condemning the budget provisions as "contrary to the spirit of Confederation." Manitoba, for one, gave only lukewarm support. But Nova Scotia was an adamant objector.

As it now stands, the resource ownership and taxation issue will be the first substantive item dealt with this morning, providing the federal delegation is agreeable. The only preceding items will be opening statements and discussion of the agenda.

Alberta is represented at this conference by two ministers—Mines Minister William Dickie and Environment Minister William Yurko.

Both told reporters as they emerged from the closed-door session with their provincial counterparts that they considered the taxation issue paramount.

Dickie pointed out that the wording of the resource taxation resolution is identical to a resolution endorsed by all 10 premiers at a Conference in Toronto in September. "This endorses the stand of the premiers," Dickie said, but admitted that the vote among the mines ministers was not unanimous, as the premiers resolution had been.

Manitoba Mines Minister Sid Green explained that this was because the new resolution goes beyond the September statement. He said Manitoba's justification for endorsement of the new resolution was the "unilateral way" in which the new resource taxes had been imposed by Ottawa.

But Green indicated that Manitoba could not support the entire Alberta resolution, which goes on to say that Confederation itself could be destroyed.

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## Silent Screen Classic

Joan Crawford became a major screen star as a result of her portrayal of a carefree "jazz baby" in the 1928 silent screen classic, *Our Dancing Daughters*, to be telecast on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. on Channel 9's *Movies, Great Movies* series. This two-and-a-half hour movie about the reckless youth of the Roaring Twenties also stars John Mack Brown, Nils Asther and Anita Page.



## Today's Highlights

## VENING PROGRAMS

7:30 P.M.	2-Hockey continued 3-Sports continued 4-Lawrence Welk 5-Jerry Lewis 6-Networks continued 7-Movie: Journey to the Far Side of the Sun 8-Special continued 9-Sports continued 10-Movie: The King and I 11-Movie: The Impossible continued 12-Movie: The Hollywood Squares 13-Boxing	9 P.M.	2-Movie: Sound of Anger continued 3-Movie: My Fair Lady (Part 1) 4-Movie: The King and I 5-Movie: The King and I 6-Movie: The King and I 7-Movie: The King and I 8-Movie: Funny Girl 9-Movie: The King and I 10-Movie: The King and I 11-Movie: The King and I 12-Movie: The King and I 13-Movie: The King and I
8 P.M.	2-Maude 3-Carson Special 4-Emergency 5-Good Times 6-King of the Family 7-King of the Family 8-Movie continued 9-TEA 10-NEA: Seattle at Oakland 11-All in the Family 12-Soul Train 13-Soul Train	8 P.M.	2-Movie: The Point continued 3-Hockey continued 4-How Come? 5-Hockey continued 6-Movie continued 7-Movie: The King and I 8-Wrestling Week 9-Movie: The King and I 10-Star Trek continued 11-Star Trek continued 12-Wrestling 13-Wrestling
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at 1:30. Rex Harrison  
stars in  
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rise to fame and  
an adventurer in  
Orleans.

## CTV Premieres Family Special

**ELLIOTT GOULD** and friends star with Barbara Eden and regulars from the Electric Company in a family special telecast on Channel 8.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

## VENING PROGRAMS

Loring. **The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes**, on 6 at 8:30. No rating available on this 1970 drama, directed by Billy Wilder, that delves behind the usual facade to speculate on the personal life of the fictional detective.

**Our Dancing Daughters**, on 9 at 8:30. Joan Crawford became a major star as the

Man (xxxx), on 13 at 11. Evening stars Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn, Stanley Holloway and Wilfrid Hyde-White.

**Funny Girl** (xxxx), on 8 at 9. Barbara Streisand won an Oscar for her brilliant portrayal of musical-comedy star Fanny Brice in this award-winning 1968 film adaptation of the hit Broadway musical. The story concerns Fanny's life from her days in vaudeville

**Change of Habit** (xx), on 1. A 1969 comedy-drama featuring Elvis Presley in a dramatic role as a hip doctor working with three nuns in a urban ghetto. Others in the cast include Mary Tyler Moore and Barbara McNair.

**Arrivederci, Baby** (xx), on 5 at 11:15. Tony Curtis stars in this 1966 black-comedy about a money-hungry young man who murders wives for an entertaining 1936 musical.

—Africa.

**The Sound of Anger** (xx), on **9** at **9:30** Burl Ives, James Farentino, Guy Stockwell and Dorothy Provine star in this crime-drama about a young man on trial for the murder of his girl friend's wealthy father. This made-for-television feature served as the pilot for a now-defunct series about two lawyer brothers and their partner father.

**My Fair Lady** (xxxx), on **5** at **9**, (Part 1) Eight Oscars went to this lavish 1964 movie version of Lerner and Loewe's classic hit Broadway musical, based on George Bernard Shaw's Pygmalion, about a young cockney lass, who is transformed into the model of an English lady. The film

through her years as a star of the Ziegfeld Follies, and focuses on the happiness and heartache of her marriage to gambler Nick Arnstein (Omar Sharif). The film blends Brice standards with original tunes and has a fine supporting cast that includes Kay Medford, Walter Pidgeon and Anne Francis.

**The Carey Treatment**, on **7** at **11**. No rating available on this 1972 mystery drama about a doctor determined to clear his colleague of a homicide charge, starring James Coburn, Jennifer O'Neill, Pat Hingle and Skye Aubrey.

**Black Gold** (xx), on **11** at **11**. A predictable 1963 drama about an adventurer betting all on a big oil strike, starring Bernard Pygmalion, about a young cockney lass, who is transformed into the model of an English lady. The film

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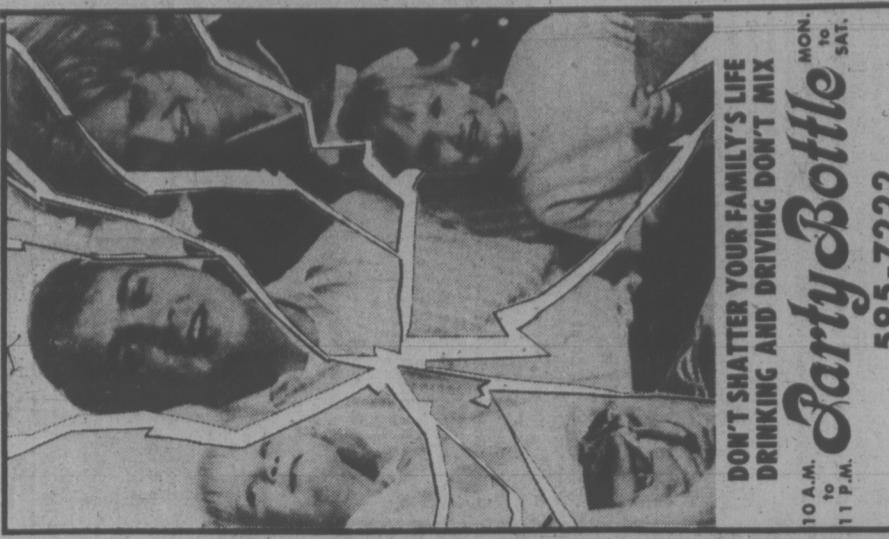
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# Family Special

Tempers flare but laughs abound when Elliott Gould as The Kookamonga Kid is challenged by mighty Muppet Cookie Monster to a poker game where the stakes are deliciously high — butternut fudges, vanilla "crisis" and oatmeal cookies. This is just one of many sketches that provoke laughs when the endearing characters go out to lunch, the Sesame Street and The Electric Company characters run the network and get help from their friends. Elliott Gould and Barbara Eden. Together, they manage to turn the world of television topsy-turvy, satirizing every aspect of video land from commercials to news shows.

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# Family Spectaculars





## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

## Today's Highlights

## Shades Of The Forties



The incomparable Pointe Sisters, whose mixture of Andrew Sisters camp with finger-snapping rhythm, take the looks and sounds of the 40s and bring them up to date, when they appear on *Channel 9's* *Soundscape* series, to be telecast on Tuesday at 10 p.m.

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## Film Fun

## MINI-SERIES FOR KIDS ON CBC-TV



## Today's Highlights

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11	
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EVENING PROGRAMS	
12:30 A.M.	1:30 P.M.
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"Children, 10-14, are just bursting with creative energy. Give them the tools and they come up with the most amazing work," said John Kennedy, head of CBC Children's TV, Toronto.

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## Dynamic Conductor Profiled

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Herbert von Karajan was born in Mozart's home town, Salzburg, 66 years ago. Reputed to have made his first public appearance as a pianist at the age of five, he achieved astonishing success at 19 conducting Beethoven's *Fidelio*. The performance led to his first post, and a seven-year contract in Ulm.

In 1934, at the age of 27, he went to Berlin to succeed to Fritz Busch. At 30, he won over the Berlin public with a concert, repeated on CBC-FM's *Encore*. Thus, Dec. 12, 8:30 p.m., the program looks at one of the 20th century's most dynamic musical personalities, a man who has been called "a musician of the baton."

In Part I: Aspects of a Star Conductor, Hans Werner Henze, a leading German contemporary composer, now living in Italy, gives his opinions on Karajan. Further views on Karajan are provided by James Galway, an Irish-born principal flutist in the Berlin Philharmonic; Dr. Wolfgang Stresemann, the orchestra's conductor, and two prominent London critics, David Cairns and Edward Greenfield.

In Part II: The Life of Herbert von Karajan, the author looks at the life of Leo Tolstoy (1828-190), using newsreel film as well as stills, to propose a film for a proposed TV series.

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In Part III: The Life of Malcolm Muggeridge, the author looks in detail at the life of the English novelist, who is the most interesting. Originally produced as a pilot for a proposed TV series.

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## Movies

The Battle of Nerissa (xx), on 13 at 11:30 p.m. Standard features examine this 1969 Second World War epic celebrating the parades on this 1956 Italian-made costume adventure, about a wife who starts a mint farm so that she can get herself a fur coat, starring Dennis O'Keefe, Ruth Hussey and Eve Arden. Son of El Cid, on 11 at 11:30 p.m. The Desperados (xx), on 12 at 11:30 p.m. A violent 1968 musical drama based on the life and career of the legendary Broadway theatre star, Elizabeth Lawrence. Directed by Robert Wise and starring Ode Porter and Noel Coward.

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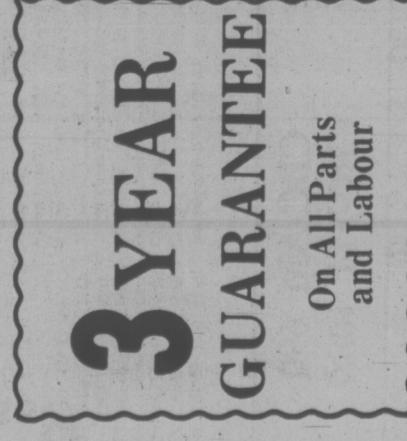
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9:30 A.M.	—	11 A.M.	4-Mr. Dressup	2-Girls Lives	3-Diary of a Girl	5-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	6-Off, Zonk and Zunkina
10 A.M.	—	11:30 A.M.	5-Mr. Dressup	4-Mrs. Carlson	5-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	7-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	8-Off, Zonk and Zunkina
11 A.M.	—	12 P.M.	6-Mr. Dressup	5-The Spring	6-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	9-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	10-Off, Zonk and Zunkina
11:30 A.M.	—	1 P.M.	7-Art Music	6-Father Christmas	7-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	11-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	12-Off, Zonk and Zunkina
12 P.M.	—	2 P.M.	8-Art Music	7-Cover Christmas	8-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	13-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	14-Off, Zonk and Zunkina
12:30 P.M.	—	3 P.M.	9-Art Music	8-Cover Christmas	9-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	15-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	16-Off, Zonk and Zunkina
12:45 P.M.	—	4 P.M.	10-Art Music	9-Cover Christmas	10-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	17-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	18-Off, Zonk and Zunkina
12:50 P.M.	—	5 P.M.	11-Art Music	10-Cover Christmas	11-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	18-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	19-Off, Zonk and Zunkina
12:55 P.M.	—	6 P.M.	12-Art Music	11-Cover Christmas	12-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	19-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	20-Off, Zonk and Zunkina
12:58 P.M.	—	7 P.M.	13-Art Music	12-Cover Christmas	13-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	20-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	21-Off, Zonk and Zunkina
12:59 P.M.	—	8 P.M.	—	13-Time Tunnel	14-Time Tunnel	21-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	22-Off, Zonk and Zunkina
1:30 P.M.	—	9 P.M.	—	14-Time Tunnel	15-Time Tunnel	22-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	23-Off, Zonk and Zunkina
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6:15 P.M.	—	6 A.M.	—	71-Time Tunnel	72-Time Tunnel	79-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	80-Off, Zonk and Zunkina
6:20 P.M.	—	7 A.M.	—	72-Time Tunnel	73-Time Tunnel	80-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	81-Off, Zonk and Zunkina
6:25 P.M.	—	8 A.M.	—	73-Time Tunnel	74-Time Tunnel	81-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	82-Off, Zonk and Zunkina
6:30 P.M.	—	9 A.M.	—	74-Time Tunnel	75-Time Tunnel	82-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	83-Off, Zonk and Zunkina
6:35 P.M.	—	10 A.M.	—	75-Time Tunnel	76-Time Tunnel	83-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	84-Off, Zonk and Zunkina
6:40 P.M.	—	11 A.M.	—	76-Time Tunnel	77-Time Tunnel	84-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	85-Off, Zonk and Zunkina
6:45 P.M.	—	12 P.M.	—	77-Time Tunnel	78-Time Tunnel	85-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	86-Off, Zonk and Zunkina
6:50 P.M.	—	1 P.M.	—	78-Time Tunnel	79-Time Tunnel	86-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	87-Off, Zonk and Zunkina
6:55 P.M.	—	2 P.M.	—	79-Time Tunnel	80-Time Tunnel	87-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	88-Off, Zonk and Zunkina
7:00 P.M.	—	3 P.M.	—	80-Time Tunnel	81-Time Tunnel	88-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	89-Off, Zonk and Zunkina
7:05 P.M.	—	4 P.M.	—	81-Time Tunnel	82-Time Tunnel	89-Off, Zonk and Zunkina	90-Off, Zonk and Zunkina
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